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Anger over coast road signposts

BRIDPORT'S tourism industry is taking a hit while businesses fight to re-instate signposting for Dorset's famous Jurassic Coast.

Traffic travelling from Bridport to Weymouth, and vice versa, is directed onto the A35 through Dorchester rather than along the scenic B3157 coast road.

The route had previously been signposted but long-term problems, particularly at pinch points in Abbotsbury and Burton Bradstock, led to signs being removed.

Signs for the route in

by Tom Glover

Weymouth were removed following the opening of the Chickrell Link Road in January.

He said: "The problem is we are not getting the level of passing traffic we used to get. We are noticing a downturn when things are hard anyway and we don't want more problems on top of that. It's hard coming out of a recession as it is and now this.

"It is definitely true that there used to be a sign on The Crown roundabout in Bridport directing people to Weymouth along the

coast road but now it has gone.

"It is a major issue at the tourism association and it is something which has affected many businesses.

"The worst part of this is that tourists who are coming to the area are missing out on the best part of Dorset and we need a council that is in favour of the tourism industry as it is so important.

"I think the idea would be to have directions from Bridport to Weymouth along the coast road and have it designated as a tourist route.

"It would also be sensible to restrict heavy goods vehicles along the coast road and keep it more accessible to tourists, but the tourism industry should be consulted before road closures and primary routing changes are made.

"I would like to see the signs re-instated before the Spring Bank Holiday to stop any further damage and if they aren't then I think that will be a missed opportunity."

The Hive Beach Café in Burton Bradstock were the 2009 winners of the

2012 Legacy Award, and owner Steve Attrill is concerned of the effect on tourism. He com-

mented: "We feel strongly about encouraging people to experience one of the most spectac-

ular, scenic roads in the country.

"Only last year Italian car giant Fiat chose the B3157 as the test drive for motoring and lifestyle journalists, culminating in a coffee stop at the

Hive with the Jurassic Coast as a backdrop.

"So to actively hide it, by removing road signs, is nothing short of tragic for tourism.

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IF you could play any character or star in any show, who or what would it be?

This is a hard one to answer as I love so many musicals, but the first one that comes to mind is "Chicago" and either characters Roxy and Velma because of the energy, dance and music. However, I'm not sure if I could get away with the skimpy clothes!

WHAT three items would you like with you if you were stranded on a desert island?

An iPod with my favourite music, a solar powered TV and a comfortable bed.

WHICH three people would you invite to a dinner party?

Gino D'Acampo to cook a fantastic meal and listen to his lovely accent, Donny Osmond as I have met him briefly, but I would like to get to know him better and sing a duet. Although recently deceased, Michael Jackson, as he could show me some good dance moves.

WHAT would you do if you won the lottery?

Apart from the obvious like house, holiday and family security I would like to help local good causes who are in need of finance.

WHAT is your ideal holiday destination?

Lyme Regis of course! St Lucia would be one choice as it's where I was married and Bermuda would be another choice, as I have made many friends through the twinning association and there are fantastic beaches and relaxed atmosphere.

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60 SECOND INTERVIEW

... your local newspaper team



Fifty new allotments planned for Bridport

by Tom Glover

BRIDPORT'S ever-expanding allotment waiting list is to be dramatically reduced with plans for over 50 new plots in the town.

Currently there are 42 Bridport parish residents on the waiting list for an allotment and another 46 out of parish residents.

Newly acquired land at West Allington and Priory Gardens will provide approximately 51 new allotments reducing the waiting list by over half.

Bridport resident Amanda Streatfield has offered land at West Allington for use as an

allotment site for £100 a year on a 20 year lease.

Commercial builders C.G. Fry has donated land adjoining their new development at Priory Gardens, at no cost, to provide additional plots.

Bridport Town Clerk Bob Gillis said: "It is hoped that the West Allington allotments may become available this year although this will depend on being able to process the transfer in time and complete the relevant legal agreement.

"The town council has to offer allotments first to parish residents on the waiting lists but bearing in mind the location of the West Allington site it is hoped that some of these new allotments can be offered to people on

the waiting list from Allington and Symondsbury."

Chairman of the Bridport and District Allotments Society, Colin Sparkes, was delighted with the news. He said: "We are very pleased with the proposals. I feel that with these 41 plus what will be probably another 10 allotments we are making in roads into the waiting list.

"The piece at Priory Gardens used to be allotments some years ago so it is good to see we are getting that back for nothing.

"Amanda Streatfield has done us proud with the West Allington allotments, getting a 20 year lease is excellent. It will relieve not only the Bridport waiting list but also those in the surrounding parishes as well."

Amanda Streatfield, who provided the land at West Allington, added: "I'm very lucky to have my own garden but there are those who don't. I gathered there was a huge waiting list for allotments and this land had been used for dog walkers but not much else.

"I think it's brilliant

news that the town council have accepted my offer and I am really thrilled they are taking the proposals forward.

"The land is right next

door to Bridport so hopefully it will be a really useful amenity."

The West Allington allotments are hoped to be available this year and

the Priory Gardens allotments will be made available once the housing development is complete, scheduled for Spring 2011.

Bridport firefighters to receive special training

FIREFIGHTERS in Bridport may have to deal with countrywide emergencies when they become one of only three stations to be trained to Water Rescue Level 2.

This means the town's firefighters would receive new kit, more specialist training and possible nationwide deployment.

Bridport also recently

took delivery of a rerobe unit; this is designed to provide spare clothing for people who have been affected by chemicals, and to help decontaminate firefighters involved in chemical incidents.

They also have a brand new water carrier, which allows firefighters to better tackle fires when water supplies are limited or hard to reach.

This unit will carry 10,000 litres of water, which can be used to fill

two 5,000 litre dams, carried on the appliance.

Bridport Station Commander, Nigel Challis, said: "We are really pleased to have all this new equipment over in the west of the county.

"Along with the rerobe unit and water carrier we are shortly to take delivery of new MAN appliance with compressed air foam system (CAFFS) capability, this will mean extra training in a specialist area."

For more information

Bridport tidy-up on Sunday

BRIDPORT will be given a "Big Tidy Up" this weekend as part of Britain's biggest litter pick.

Bridport Mayor Martin Ray will be joined by fellow councillors and voluntary organisations for the clean-up on Sunday, and any willing volunteers are welcome to attend. The team will be meeting at The Duck House, North Allington at 10am this Sunday, April 18th.

Call for changes to signposts

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"The 2012 legacy is about the future of Dorset and every aspect of its economy. All businesses along the Weymouth to Bridport coast road, and further into West Dorset, deserve as much help as possible to maximise potential stemming from the Games."

Dorset County Council traffic manager, Tim Westwood, said: "With the completion of the Weymouth Relief Road, all strategic traffic to and from Weymouth will be signed along the A354 Dorchester Road/Weymouth Relief Road to the

A35 trunk road.

"This is very important for the villages along the coast road, particularly at the pinch points in Abbotsbury and Burton Bradstock where there have been long-term problems caused by heavy goods vehicles using the route as shortcut between Weymouth and Bridport.

Historically, Weymouth has not been signed from the Bridport A35 end of the route and the removal of the Bridport signs in Weymouth complements this position.

"The coast road has always been considered a

'tourist route' within the context of tourism signposting.

"This means that brown tourism signs are used on this route to direct drivers to the final destination of their journey.

"This policy also requires tourist attractions and facilities to publicise their location within their own publicity material.

"There is provision in

the Traffic Signs Regulations to provide brown signs for 'tourist routes.'

"For the coast road to be signed as a tourist route there will need to be consultation with the local communities as well as the tourism industry.

This will be discussed at the next B3157 road safety partnership board meeting in mid-May."

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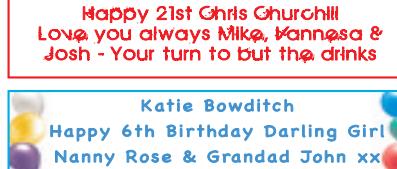
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Dorset Fire Service is going for gold

DORSET firefighters are to get a £600,000 makeover as they become the first in the South West to adopt gold uniforms.

The new Dorset Fire and Rescue Service uniforms are set to replace the traditional dark blue and will be in place by the end of the year.

Dorset will be the first county in the South West to adopt the gold uniforms but are expected to be closely followed by Devon.

Chairman of Dorset Fire Authority, Chris Bulteel, said: "After an exhaustive selection process, which included trials by our own firefighters, we have chosen Personal Protective Equipment (PPE) manufactured by Bristol Uniforms who are our existing supplier.

"The Gold PPE came first in national trials recently so we are assured that it offers the best in terms of safety protection for our operational crews, while offering the best value for money."

The clothing has an outer layer of what is known as 'PBI Gold' which provides excellent protection from heat and fire, combined with an innovative lining which adds further protection from heat and water while being lightweight.

Chief Fire Officer, Darran Gunter, added: "The PPE provides excellent protection without im-

posing high levels of physiological stress on our fire fighters. Therefore it ensures they can operate safely and effectively at emergency incidents.

"We are absolutely committed to safer communities and, of course, safer firefighters."

DFRS has chosen to procure the new PPE through the Integrated

Clothing Project contract (ICP), which was led by FireBuy - a national public buying organisation created to provide a range of procurement services to the Fire Service.

The new clothing contract will cost £600k as part of the Service's Capital Programme, and will be in place by the end of 2010.



GOING FOR GOLD: DFRS will adopt the new gold uniforms by the end of the year

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Council discuss university idea

A UNIVERSITY for West Dorset was among the key issues raised by the Bridport Town Council in its vision for 2026.

The provision of higher education in the county was among four key issues supported by the town council in its response to the draft community plan, 'A Vision for West Dorset in 2026.'

The West Dorset Partnership, a collaboration of public, private, voluntary and community groups, drew up the plan, with support from the West Dorset District Council.

The four key issues proposed for inclusion from the Bridport Town

by Tom Glover

Council were:

● **Economic Wellbeing:** Support for higher education provision, to include consideration of a degree level institution for Dorset such as a university.

● **Transport:** Support for the extension of the concessionary travel scheme to young people. (This is an issue that has been raised by young people themselves at recent Democracy Day events hosted by the town council.)

● **Safer Communities:** Support the development of community justice panels. (This is an initiative

that is currently being pursued by the town council in partnership with the district council, Magna housing and Dorset police.)

● **Environment:** Seek to maintain the distinctive features of urban/town areas as well as rural areas.

The town council also requested that the community plan was subject to regular review.

Town Clerk Bob Gillis commented: "It was felt that the time period for the plan – up to 2026 – was long and there did need to be a commitment to regular reviews.

"The Bridport Local Area Partnership was about to review its

community plan and next year the town council would be reviewing its Town Plan and therefore local priorities may change and there

would need to be an opportunity to feed these into the wider West Dorset plan, as appropriate."

The consultation on the plan

ended on Monday. The partnership will now review all its collated feedback before returning with a second draft of the plan.

Self-sufficiency advice workshop today

GREENFINGERED families are being given advice on growing grub in a tub in a one off workshop today (Wednesday).

The grub-in-a-tub gardening workshop will be held at Bridport Community Orchard today from 1:30pm to 2pm.

The workshop organised by the Treewise Kitchen Garden Project will give advice on container-grown food and is aimed at low-income families with young children.

Michael Michaud from Sea Spring Seeds, and also the producer of the Dorset Naga chilli, will be leading the workshop.

Entrance is free and growing kits can be taking home for a small charge. To book your place call 01308 427449.

Wellworths manager to give talk in Bridport

BUSINESSWOMAN extraordinaire Claire Robertson will visit Bridport next week for a talk that is "well worth" a visit.

Claire Robertson, manager of Wellworths in Dorchester, will be giving an illustrated talk 'From Woolworths to Wellworths' in aid of Bridport museum.

Claire will describe the transition from the closure of Woolworths in Dorchester to the opening and running of the successful and popular Wellworths store.

This venture has resulted in considerable media coverage with Claire featuring on television, radio and newspapers at local and national level.

The talk will be held at Mountfield in Bridport next Tuesday (April 20th) starting at 7:30pm.

Entrance will be £3 for Museum Friends and Volunteers and £3.50 for guests.



Tories start election push

BRIDPORT'S Conservatives were canvassing on the streets within hours of the election being called last week. Chairman of Bridport Conservatives, Keith Day, said that he was pleased that a number of local members were available at such short notice. He said: "It shows the level of commitment that we have to the Conservative message and in particular the campaign to get Oliver Letwin re-elected as MP for West Dorset." Peter Green, Liisa Wallace and John Harrison are pictured above outside the Town Hall.



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Double yellow lines proposed to make Jessopp Avenue safer

FEARS it's "only a matter of time" before someone is seriously injured on a stretch of road in Bridport has led councillors to request urgent measures are introduced.

Residents' worries have led to councillors at the town's Highways and Transportation Sub-Committee to recommend support to alleviate the build up of vehicles parking along Jessopp Avenue, Bradpole.

Bradpole Parish Council issued the plea to the BTC sub-committee to have double yellow lines installed from Jessopp Avenue to the junction with Sea Road North to the bridge.

A letter to the town council from Bradpole Parish Council said: "Residents of Jessopp Avenue are very concerned by the amount of vehicles that now park on both sides of the road, thereby making the sightline for vehicles approaching down Jessopp Avenue towards Sea Road North very restricted."

A recent parish meeting saw councillors raise the issue over the placing of double yellow lines amid fears it will only be a "matter of time" before an accident occurs.

Residents and the parish councillors alike are very worried it is only a matter of time before there is an accident involving road users,

including pedestrians.

Concerns also included vehicles parked on both sides prior to the bridge where the road width is very narrow, making it a hazard for emergency vehicles and larger vehicles to gain access.

Therefore the BTC sub-committee accepted the request that consideration is given to lining one side of the road (preferably the north side) with double yellow lines from the junction of Sea Road North to the bridge."

The concerns will now be heard at the full council meeting scheduled for April 20th.

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New art exhibition opens this weekend

■ PORTRAIT OF THE ARTIST: John Rabbatts' work will be featured in a new book accompanying the launch of a Bridport art exhibition

A GROUP of Bridport artists are introducing their new exhibition with the launch of an accompanying book.

The *Portrait of the Artist* exhibition and book launch this Saturday (April 17th) at the Bridport

Arts Centre will start the 24-day event. The exhibition features the work of 25 Bridport painters and sculptors, and the book will be released on the opening night, with an introduction by local artist John Hubbard.

It will also be available for the reduced price of £14.95 after which it will retail from all good bookshops for £19.95.

The show opens on Saturday from 6-8pm and continues until Tuesday, May 11th.

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Paddy joins the campaign trail in Bridport

■ LIBERAL Democrat parliamentary candidate Sue Farrant, deli owner Jackie Wolf and Lord Paddy Ashdown who bought some Blue Vinney cheese during his visit to a Bridport shop

THE Liberal Democrats' pre-election campaign was given a boost when former leader Lord Ashdown visited Bridport on Monday, writes PAUL CROMPTON.

Many supporters turned out for the visit, which included a meet and greet with the public and a visit to the town's arts centre and Jaxsons Deli and Gift Store.

The high profile visit was to bolster Lib Dem parliamentary candidate Sue Farrant's campaign.

Lord Ashdown said: "I'm here to support Sue Farrant who is doing an outstanding campaign."

Speaking of the proposed £10.7 million West Dorset District Council offices in Dorchester, Lord Ashdown added: "We are used to them (Tories) spending money on themselves but what stands out in sharp contrast is the £15 million (sic) they want to spend without public consultation when it has been named one of the worst councils in Britain."

Baron Ashdown of Norton-sub-Hamdon, as he is formally known, met supporters in Bucky Doo Square, before visiting the arts centre.

Secretary of Bridport Lib Dems, Gill Fifield, said she thought it was wonderful to have someone like Paddy Ashdown coming to support the party in West Dorset.

Asked if she thought the visit would sway undecided voters, Mrs Fifield said: "One never knows does one."

"But it really shows the party's support for Sue

Farrant as a candidate and that she is considered important for the party."

Dr Farrant said: "We are of course delighted to have him (Lord Ash-

down) here. He is very highly regarded by people in the West Country and he's a great champion of locally based politics.

"I think it is important for my election campaign to have a politician of the stature and local and international reputation of Paddy Ashdown visit."

Dr Farrant will be chairing a meeting about WDCC's proposals for new offices in Bridport on Monday, April 19th at the Town Hall.

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New Flaxhayes housing estate will only offer fraction of the new homes Bridport needs

A NEW housing estate will only cover a fraction of the 737 affordable new homes needed in Bridport according to a national report.

The £8 million Flaxhayes estate, which will provide 57 affordable homes, is not enough according to district councillors who have responded to a report by housing and homelessness charity Shelter.

The nationwide report stated West Dorset District Council, which was ranked 254th out of 323

by Paul Crompton

councils in the housing league table, provided just nine per cent of the required affordable homes.

The report showed WDDC only built 70 affordable homes on average during a three-year period from 2007-09.

Councillor David Tett said: "I am sure I am not the only district councillor to be concerned with this ranking.

"The joint application

of the West Dorset District Council and Haywards provided for 173 dwellings, 35 per cent of which (approximately 60 dwellings) would have been allocated for affordable housing.

"As well as reducing the numbers it would have given hope to those of our young people on the housing waiting list and put a smile on their faces!

"If not then, as Shelter

says, we will be failing in our responsibilities and letting our young people down."

He said he was still hopeful Haywards could be persuaded to put in another application and that next time round common sense would prevail.

Councillor Robert Gould has previously stated affordable housing is the district council's number one priority in the Corporate Plan.

Bridport Town Council were recently asked for

possible suggestions for sites for new housing but voiced concern their suggestions would fall on deaf ears and so never made any.

The district council's Liberal Democrat leader Stella Jones said it came as no surprise to them as it was not just Shelter who were critical of the council's record on this, highlighting the Audit Commission's recent reprimand as well.

"What does it say about Conservative priorities that they are prepared to

spend £10-15 million building a new office block for themselves while countless local families are unable to find anywhere decent to live," she said.

"It's high time they got their priorities right."

Shelter chief executive Campbell Robb said the figures clearly showed councils must work far harder to ensure desperately needed affordable homes were provided if they were to meet the housing needs.

Mr Robb said: "A step

change in affordable housing delivery is urgently needed and all councils must think about how they can work creatively with their partners to deliver more homes.

"But in the current financial climate, and with council budgets set to be slashed, it is also vital that all political parties make affordable housing a top priority, now and in the future."

The Flaxhayes development will provide 37 properties for rent, 17 for

shared ownership and three self-build properties and is due for completion in June 2011.

The rented homes will be a mix of one-bedroom flats and two, three and four bedroom houses, while the shared ownership units will be two and three bedrooms.

Director of the estate's developer Magna Housing, David Aldwinckle, said it was an important scheme for the town and was 100 per cent affordable housing, something much needed in Bridport.

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Egg-citing fundraiser

BRIDPORT Lions Club were out in force over the Easter weekend to raise money during a raffle. Members of the town's branch were in the foyer of supermarket Morrison's for a few hours as they held their Easter egg raffle, which raised over £410.

The money will go into the Lions' charity account and be allocated to local associations and people who request funding.

Coral Ratcliff and Jack Logan are pictured above trying their luck on the Easter Egg raffle, watched by members Vicky Owers, Vera Wittaker and Malcolm Alderson.

ViewLetters

West Dorset's white elephant

I UNDERSTAND that West Dorset District Council are planning to move out of their long standing headquarters in Dorchester's High West Street into a new multi-million pound office block which they propose to build elsewhere in the town.

The Conservative administration and senior officers at Salisbury District Council has the same idea a few years ago. I was one of the district councillors who fought vigorously against the proposals.

This, in brief, was the experience in Salisbury:

- The costs soared from under £10million to £20million;
- Salisbury District Council was abolished before the new building was even completed;
- It's replacement, the unitary Wiltshire Council, is about to conduct a review of the surplus property it owns because it has more office accommodation than it can use.

Right from that start, local people in South Wiltshire repeatedly expressed their anger about the proposal and the waste of public money on the office project.

In May 2007 there was an election. The Conservatives lost power and I became Leader of Salisbury District Council. I discovered a financial and legal nightmare. I found it impossible to extricate the council from the office building contract - signed only months before the election - without bankrupting the council.

I do hope the residents of West Dorset can stop this ill-conceived project before they find that huge amounts of public money have been wasted on a white elephant.

Councillor PAUL SAMPLE JP
Former Leader, Salisbury District Council

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Now tell us what you're going to do for the elderly

SO A general election is now going to be held, and once again local residents have an opportunity to ask all the political parties some pertinent questions.

Given the fact that the majority of local residents are elderly people who have little or no opportunity to supplement their pensions or income, questions should be asked with special regard to their circumstances, seeking reassurance as to the welfare of all residents both now and in the future.

As independents, we are so often asked these questions on the doorstep, but now is the proper time for you to be seeking the answers from candidates who want to represent you at our seat of Government, and who can if they have the will, then enable your concerns to be addressed and enable solutions to be sort.

The principle questions for Labour candidates is: "Why have you seen fit to maintain extortiionate public pensions and at the same time to reduce the small income derived from the Old Age Pension this year by penalising pensioners and only increasing one element of the state pension the basic pension and not the pre 97 additional state pension which in previous years was similarly increased?"

This action has minimised the true cost of living increase to all pensioners now and in the future.

The question for all the candidates is: "What are you going to do about restoring and returning the state pensions to the true need of comparison with the link to average earnings?"

It is estimated that 2.2million pension-

ers are living below the poverty line.

All the political parties have stated they are committed to re-establishing this link, most importantly how and when will this be achieved, given the present economic situation?

Again, "What provision is now going to be made to ensure that elderly infirm residents are properly and adequately cared for in their homes, given the undoubted fact that revenue support grants for local authorities will be reduced, and which will then likeably impact on social services and care and provision in the home?"

A further question both for the candidates and the local electorate themselves is: "Given the facts of the monetary situation of the country and the undoubted reduction which will occur in revenue support grants from Central Government local services will be under threat. The only alternative to this is that local council taxes will inevitably rise enormously to continue to make the same provisions. Do you not think it is time to rethink the provision of services, some of which are voluntary, and to allow the electorate to choose and to prioritise the services we want to maintain and thus to seek to minimise the possibility of future significant increases in council taxes?"

This is your time to seek answers to these questions and your opportunity is now.

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Mayor is non-partisan

REGARDING last week's cover story I would like to put the record straight.

The role of Mayor of Bridport is non-partisan as it is mainly ceremonial and represents all of Bridport to all of Dorset and beyond.

The choice of mayor is made by consensus, internally, and the protocol does not include naming candidates in the press two weeks before the nomination date.

Personally I fail to see how having a Tory mayor would be any less partisan.

As for the make up of the committees and sub committees, the majority group of Liberal Democrat councillors liaise with the other aligned and independent councillors to ensure that every councillor of whatever persuasion gets to sit on their preferred committees.

It is only four years since a Tory was mayor, my predecessor as Leader was independent

and held the post for six consecutive years, and the current chair of the Best Value and Scrutiny Committee and the vice chair of Plans are both Tories.

I am not aware that any councillor has had any problems raising or getting debated any issue, we are a fair and democratic council in the liberal tradition.

This contrasts starkly with the district and county councils which are run by Tories and which both run a single party cabinet system and currently stand accused of back room dealing.

In the last year alone I need to simply mention Mountjoy, Gore Cross and South West Quadrant to jog the memory.

I also wish to refute Councillor Tett's remarks. Bridport Town Council is a decision making authority, we manage an annual budget of over £600,000 and are currently managing a £1.4 million lottery

DAVE RICKARD
Leader, Bridport
Town Council

• BRIDPORT town and district Councillor Ros Kayes also expressed her concern regarding last weeks lead article.

She commented: "I think it's really important in a district council election year that the person who is mayor is not standing for the district council."

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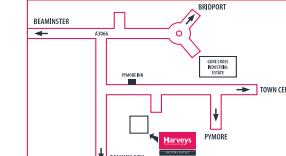
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Driver arrested

A DRIVER from Bridport was arrested on Sunday night following a collision with a parked car and cottage on the A35.

The incident led to a large section of the A35 being closed and traffic at Morcambelake and Bridport being diverted around Chideock for over an hour.

The incident took place at Quarr Cross on West Road when the driver collided with a parked car and a boundary wall of a cottage.

The driver of the silver Honda Civic was arrested for a road traffic offence. The parked car, a silver MG, was registered to a Cornish man.

The road was closed from approximately 10:30pm until just after midnight while police cleared rubble and earth from the scene.

Bridge completed

A BRIDGE providing an important link from the playing fields in Bridport and into the town has been finished.

Bridport Town Council used money gained from developers to replace the bridge at Plottingham, which is a well used route into town.

BTC has, for a number of years, sought to maintain the bridge, which was completely replaced with a new metal and hard wood structure.

The town council, who had funding from Dorset County Council and West Dorset District Council, co-ordinated the work to provide a new bridge.

The footpath has also been re-opened after it was temporarily closed for one week March 22nd whilst the old bridge was removed.

Dog rescue

SPECIALIST animal rescue teams had to be called out at the weekend when a dog became trapped down a 40 foot well near Bridport.

Dorset Fire and Rescue Service crews were called out to rescue a Jack Russell dog, called Loxy, which had fell down the disused well in Symondsbury.

Watch manager of Weymouth Fire Service Steve Philips was lowered into the well to rescue the dog after a call at 10:10pm on Saturday, April 10th.

Crews from Bridport were mobilised along with a Special Rescue team from Poole and Weymouth and an Animal Rescue team from Poole.

The dog was rescued from the well using ropes.

Police target opportunistic thieves

OPPORTUNISTIC thieves who target unattended cars in Bridport will be tackled using covert and overt tactics to curb a three-year pattern of similar crimes.

Dorset Police are set to deploy the tactics, which include 24/7 'trap cars' to prevent thefts from unattended motor vehicles at the counties beauty spots.

These include beauty spot car parks, residential areas and industrial estates in the town as well as Dorchester, Portland, and Weymouth.

Alongside advising residents and visitors to remove any valuables from their vehicles, Dorset Police will also be aiming to catch

thieves red handed in the 18 day blitz.

A trap car in Dorset has caught 30 people since August 2009, who between them have confessed to more than 100 vehicle crime offences.

Operation co-ordinator Sergeant Rob Chalkley said: "Thieves should beware; the next vehicle you break into could be a police trap car."

"The message to members of the public is clear; work with us by emptying your vehicle of valuables."

"Taking this common sense approach, combined with our officers' efforts and the use of trap car technology will prevent thefts from ve-

hicles this Easter."

Highly-visible officers will focus on preventing thefts through the distribution of crime prevention advice, while undercover officers will be deployed to identify and arrest thieves.

Trap cars are fitted with the latest surveillance technology which automatically starts recording when a break-in occurs. Officers monitoring the vehicles will swoop in on anyone who breaks in, catching them red handed.

The operation, until Sunday, April 18th, will focus on potentially vulnerable locations across the Dorset County Council area.



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The Medieval Market will open with the reading of the Charter by Town Crier, David Craner at 10.00am followed by the bells of St Mary's Church. The Market will include tradesman demonstrating old country crafts, various forms of livestock, Babylon Morris Dancers, Medieval dancing under the expert tutorial of Alison Symonds, greasy pole, the Dorset Army Cadets will patrol the Square acting as market marshall's and those found to be misbehaving will be placed in the stocks, come and see the old Beaminster Fire Engine, various stalls and strolling tradesman will be selling their wares – we are hoping to create a truly mediaeval atmosphere

There will be a children's fancy dress parade, fancy dress to be medieval or historic if possible (but not essential). There are two classes 1) under 7 years and 2) 7 – 11 years, entries on the day please arrive in the Square by 2.45pm

The fancy dress parade will leave the Square at 3.00pm and head to the Memorial Playing Field for the start of the Charter Fair which is aimed to provide a family fun afternoon.

Entertainment includes children's sports, bouncy castle, fairground rides, horse & cart rides, St Swithin's Band (kindly sponsored by A J Wakely & Son, Bridport), 20/20 Cricket, Teas (kindly provided by Clipper Teas), Hog Roast, Dorset Army Cadets climbing wall, coconut shy and various other side shows, stalls and games of chance.

It is still not too late to be part of this historic day - for further details contact Christine Bright at the Beaminster Town Council office (01308) 863634

Film festival a huge success



■ MEMBERS of Bridport Trick Factory join festival organiser Philly Page and Clive Stafford Smith on stage after the showing of *Paranoid Park*

by Tom Glover

A CELEBRATION of literature transformed for the big screen shocked, moved, entertained and educated movie lovers in Bridport last week.

The 'From Page to Screen' film festival attracted 1,300 film fans to its showings and could now become a regular event.

The festival started with a screening of the controversial *A Clockwork Orange*. The film, adapted from the novel by Anthony Burgess, focuses on the moral question of freedom of choice by flirting with the themes of ultra violence and Pavlovian conditioning.

The film shocked some of the audience and led to lively debate with guest speaker, film studies lecturer Ian Hunter, over its intricate meanings.

Easter Monday began with a showing of *Paranoid Park* adapted from Blake Nelson's book.

The film was well attended by members of Bridport Trick Factory who then joined guest speaker, human rights lawyer Clive Stafford-Smith, to discuss their plight to save the town's indoor skate venue.

Mr Stafford-Smith also had the audience questioning their moral standpoint on the criminal justice system as they analysed the film, which featured a skateboarder who accidentally kills a security guard.

Monday night proved that the festival offered something for everyone with a showing of *Where The Wild Things Are*, followed by a 'monster mash' party.

Bridport based puppeteer Marc Parrett compeered the evening and families filled the Electric Palace as they hosted their first film of the festival.

will have to meet with the others first but based on the results I would say it is extremely likely that we will do it again next year.

"The highlight for me was standing at the front of the Electric Palace in front of over 400 people who had all come to see Colin Firth snog his boyfriend in *A Single Man*, that was very surprising. Also seeing all the pubs filled each night with people talking about our films.

"Hitchcock's *The Lady Vanishes* was another highlight for me and also the many guest speakers we had throughout the week.

"We wanted to cover lots of different styles and we chose some films to purposely grab peoples attention and I think that worked.

"Each film attracted its own characters and types of people and the different films would have been relevant to many of the people in the town. I hope that each person who came got something out of it."

The team of organisers behind the festival will now be under pressure to emulate its success next year.

"We were completely and totally pleased. There were significantly more people attending than we expected and could have hoped for; it was a huge success," said joint organiser Steven Horner.

"All the news I've heard since has been extremely positive. I



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Climate 'Question Time' event for Dorchester

WITH the General election less than a month away, and politicians and would be politicians putting forward their manifestos, Greenpeace and their partners are also making themselves a force to be reckoned with.

In 50 marginal constituencies across the country, a coalition of Oxfam, the World Wildlife Fund, Christian Aid, CAFOD, Green-

peace, the RSPB, the World Development Movement and Tearfund have come together to "Ask the Climate Question."

In West Dorset the main event will be the Climate Question Time evening on Friday, April 16th.

The main purpose of this event is to allow voters to ask their candidates what they intend to do to tackle the pressing

question of climate change.

West Dorset is fortunate in having candidates who are genuinely interested in environmental issues and who share the view that the next few years are crucial.

In preparation for this event, the candidates have been asked to discuss how their party intends to meet the target cuts in emissions required by the Climate

Change Act, their position on aviation expansion, what they would do to encourage the transition to renewable energy, and what can be done to reach a global climate deal.

On a more local note they will be asked to consider how we can keep the beauty and diversity of Dorset for future generations, and how we can exploit the vast potential for renewable energy we

have in Dorset in the form of sun, wind, wave and tide as opposed to the burning of palm oil in the power plant planned for Portland.

They will also be asked how national and local policy could help someone to grow their small business – a renewable energy consultancy, and why new developments

do not have to meet stricter regulations.

Ask the Climate Question campaigners are actively encouraging voters to ask climate questions on the doorstep, by letter, and at the hustings.

Publicity for the campaign began in earnest in South Street, Dorchester on Saturday, with local members of the coalition

encouraging passers by to record their questions, have their photos taken, and then forward their comments to the candidates. Campaigners will be in South Street again on Wednesday, April 14th from 10am-12noon.

The Climate Question Time event takes place on Friday, April 16th at 7:30pm in the Thomas

Hardye School Sixth Form Centre.

Parking will be available at the leisure centre and access is from Coburg Road only.

The panel will consist of Oliver Letwin (Conservative), Dr Sue Farrant (Liberal Democrat), Dr Steve Bick (Labour) and will be chaired by Alistair Chisholm.



CLIMATE campaigners in Dorchester on Saturday

Beach clean-up on Sunday

VOLUNTEERS are being called on by Dorset County Council to take to the beaches for the 22nd annual Great Dorset Beach Clean on Sunday, April 18th.

Helpers of all ages are needed to give Dorset's world-renowned and much-loved beaches a big spring clean.

Litter pickers are being urged to visit the seaside and make a difference in various beauty spots including Chesil Beach, Durdle Door, Lulworth Cove, the Isle of Portland and Poole Harbour.

The yearly event has been organised by the Coastal Ranger team of the county council's Countryside Service for more than two decades.

Volunteers should bring gloves, grabbers and rubbish

sacks. Last year around 800 volunteers collected nearly 700 bags of rubbish, much of which was later recycled by local councils.

Twenty-seven beaches along Dorset's stunning coast, from Friars Cliff, Christchurch in the east to Lyme Regis in the west got a much needed spring clean.

This year, the focus of the event is the impacts of climate change on our seas and coastline. Alien species of animals and plants trapped within or clinging to plastic debris can be transported by changing ocean currents or wind, damaging our fishing stocks or colonising our shores along the Jurassic Coast World Heritage Site.

Jenny Penney, Dorset County Council coastal ranger, said:

"Wasted and discarded products like plastics are left in the environment because people can't be bothered to reuse, recycle and repair them. Plastics remain in the ocean, shattered into tiny pieces, masquerading as food for birds, mammals and fish alike.

"Ghost nets abandoned on the beach or in the ocean are continuing to trap sea creatures and birds that swoop to fish, inevitably resulting in their death. By helping monitor and pick up litter on our beaches, people can make a real difference."

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BROADWINDSOR

BROADWINDSOR residents' fear they may be about to lose the only grocery shop in the village after the current owners erected for sale signs last week.

Broadwindsor Stores owner Alistair Boyd confirmed the shop was for sale and has had to cut the newspaper round in a bid to save money.

However, Mr Boyd has denied rumours he and his wife Breda would leave the village high and dry by closing the store without a buyer.

The current financial market has meant the store, which has been up for sale since May 2009, has not yet attracted a suitable buyer.

Mr Boyd, who is hoping to semi-retire after seven and half years at the store, said: "I've heard the rumour and the last thing we want to do is for the village to lose their shop.

"This is very, very important to us, that when we leave here the shop remains open, unless the bank closes us, which is not going to happen soon.

"If we close the shop overnight we lose the goodwill of the village, so it's not in our interest to do that as well.

"The reason we've stopped the delivery round is because we cannot afford to lose more money. We are looking at ways of preventing that and one had to go; it was either the shop or the news round."

Mr Boyd said the hope is people will visit the store more often now the newspaper round had ceased.

The plight of Broadwindsor Store is mirrored by that of Mosterton Stores and Post Office, which has failed to attract a buyer since it was put up for sale.

Mosterton Store sub-postmaster Graham Fry said his business, which

had almost sold a year ago, would continue to be an ongoing concern of his until it was sold.

The nearest shop to Broadwindsor is either Mosterton, Hogs Hill or Beaminster – around a six mile round journey.

DRIMPTON

A TOTAL of five crimes relating to vehicles in the Drimpton and Greenham areas occurred overnight between Tuesday, April 6th and Wednesday, April 7th. All appear to be connected.

The crimes in Drimpton consist of: a stolen white Ford van from a driveway in Netherhay Lane; a small amount of cash and a phone charger stolen from a locked Peugeot 407 estate in Chard Road; and a locked silver Toyota Yaris entered in Chard Road, Drimpton but nothing stolen.

In Greenham, a Fiat Panda parked on a driveway had its window smashed and a small amount of cash stolen; a Volkswagen Transporter van parked on another driveway in Greenham also had its window broken and lock forced but nothing taken.

CATTISTOCK

AS PART of the Cattistock Gardens Festival, there will be a Parish Market at the Savill Hall from 10am-1pm on Saturday, April 17th.

The theme of the 2010 festival is growing your own produce and then turning it into delicious food.

Items at the market will include plants, herbs, culinary plants, vegetable plants, shrubs and topiary, as well as flower arrangements.

On the produce side there will be stalls selling homemade soups, organic meat and other produce, marmalades, jams, chutneys and pickles.

There will also be light refreshments and fun; entry is free.

LODERS

FIREFIGHTERS tackled a blaze throughout the night on Monday after a barn fire in Loders.

Around 400 round bales of hay were destroyed in the blaze which broke out in the barn close to Higher Yonder Farm.

Seventy-five per cent of the barn and roof were also destroyed in the fire.

Firefighters were called to the incident at around 10:30pm on Monday night and were at the scene until around 9am on Tuesday morning.

Dorset Fire and Rescue Service said the cause of the fire was not yet known.

LITTON CHENEY

THIS month's village café will be led by the Litton Retailers association.

The café is run once a month at the Litton and Thorner's community hall. As well as food and drink there will also be a lending library and a produce raffle for visitors.

The café will be open from 10:30am to 12:30pm this Saturday, April 17th.

If you would like to run a village café as a fundraiser then contact Wendy Taylor on 01308 482532.

BURTON BRADSTOCK

A FORMAL presentation was made by the chairman Archie Mackie on behalf of the parish council to Mrs Stevens, who has retired as cleaner for the Reading Room.

Mrs Stevens, who retired on March 31st after 20 years service, will be replaced with Michele Collis as of April 1st.

Residents will now be able to exercise their right to question councillors for 15 minutes before and after council meetings.

The decision was taken to have the democratic

half-hour split into two quarter hours to allow parishioners an earlier input into the council agenda. This will begin at the next parish council meeting.

A weekly inspection is being undertaken of the play area to keep the

space looking as good as possible.

Repair work has been done on railings, seating supports and struts on bench seats and to remove overhanging and dangerous branches.

It was also agreed to allow R.Brown to re-

move rust and repaint areas on the swing frame and clean and paint shock absorbers on the rocking car.

★★★

BURTON Bradstock Parish Council is appealing to the village to fill its current vacancy for a

councillor.

The position requires meeting once a month on a Wednesday evening. There are also opportunities to do work in specific areas such as planning, transport and environmental issues.

If anyone is interested

they can contact Parish Clerk Fel Moore on 01308 459001 or email fel_moore@hotmail.com

★★★

THE Annual Parish Meeting will be on May 4th at 8pm in the Village Hall, Burton Bradstock.



And they're off!



VILLAGE of Burton Bradstock went "quackers" over Easter as they raised £1,057 for the primary school. Over 700 competitors took part in the annual duck race eventually won by Quinn, closely followed by Lyn Crisp and Olive Bryant. Volunteers also boosted the fundraising total with welly wanging, hook-a-duck and various other stalls. Another highlight of the day was the Easter bonnet competition where all three entries eventually won a prize. Organiser Judi Kanellaki praised "an amazing community effort."

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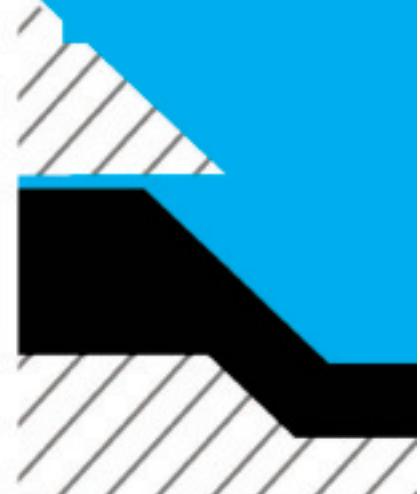
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Why?

National Pet Month's aims are to promote responsible pet ownership, make people aware of the mu-

tual benefits of living with pets, increase public awareness of the role of pet care specialists and raise awareness of the value of working and assistance companion animals.

What?

Each year the responsible pet ownership message is conveyed by running the events under a central theme. Our 2010 theme is 'Healthy pets make happy pets' – perfect to promote responsible pet ownership.

Who?

National Pet Month is a registered charity, unique in bringing together animal welfare charities, professional bodies, pet businesses, schools, youth groups and pet lovers, with the common goal of improving the welfare of pets. The trustees are National Office of Animal Health (NOAH), Pet Food Manufacturers' Association (PFMA) and Pet Care Trust (PCT).

How?

Anyone interested in running events for National Pet Month should check out the details on www.nationalpetmonth.org.uk or contact National Pet Month at 3 Crossfield Chambers, Gladbeck Way, Enfield, EN2 7HF. Telephone 020 8370 3688, fax 020 8363 1155 or email info@nationalpetmonth.org.uk



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3. Provide a nutritious and well balanced diet.
4. Provide suitable housing and bedding.
5. Clean up after your pet and worm it regularly.
6. Protect against disease. Your vet can provide you with advice.
7. Prevent unwanted litters and neuter your pet when appropriate.
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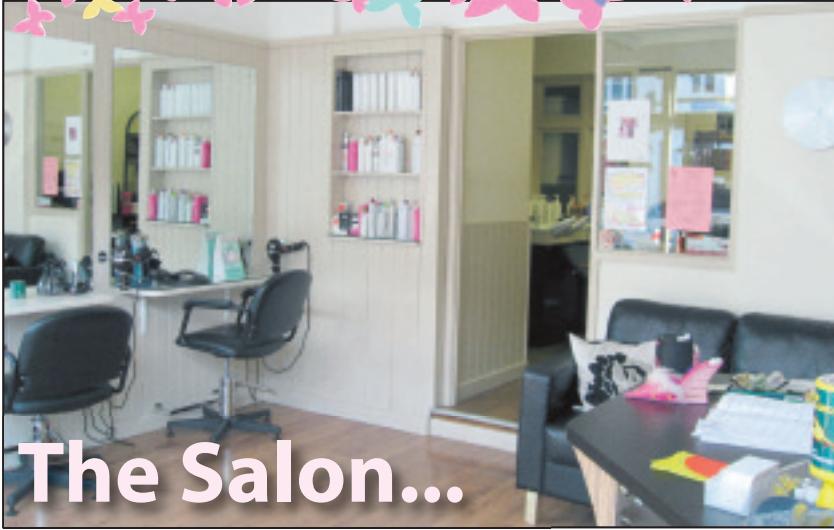
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An oval face. The oval face is the perfect face. Almost any hairstyle will go with it, whether it is long or short, straight or curly. If you have an oval face, you will do well with having layers near your chin or cheekbones to draw attention to them. However, try to avoid hairstyles that add volume to the top of your head it will make your face look longer.

A long face. If you have a long or oblong face, you should create the illusion of width to balance it out. You can add width to your face by doing your hair with long, side-swept bangs or chin-length bobs. You will also do well with curls and waves that frame the face.

If you have a long or oblong face, you should avoid letting your hair grow extremely long or having your hair cut extremely short. Such extreme hairstyles will take the width from your face and emphasize its length.

A round face. If people with long faces need to add width to their faces, people with round faces

need to take some of the width and bulk off by adding length. If your face is round you need to create the illusion of length, and to do this, you can have your haircut just below your chin, or in graduated layers. Do not do your hair in short, one-length, blunt cuts, as it will only draw attention to the roundness of your face.

A square face. Having a square face means having an angular jaw. The hairstyle trick with having a square face is drawing attention away from that jaw. This is done by putting texture to your hair. Short curls do exactly this, as well as long layers that start just below the jawline. If your face has a square shape, you should try not to have your hair cut in one-length bobs or wear bangs that are cut bluntly. It will only emphasize the squareness of your face.

A heart-shaped face. Heart-shaped faces are pretty Valentines, but the pointed chin draws attention away from the eyes. If you have a heart-shaped face, you could bring focus to your eyes by wearing side-swept bangs, a fringe on your brow or long layers at the top. Or you could let your hair grow and have it done with layers that touch your cheekbones.

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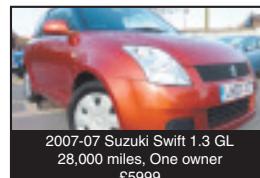
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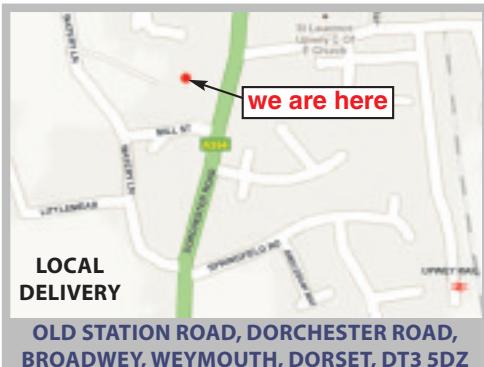
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Some take part in celebration of surviving a cancer experience. Others take part in memory of a loved one or to give hope to a cancer-free future. But all of them share a common goal: to raise money for Cancer Research UK's groundbreaking work to beat cancer. Every pound raised in sponsorship or fundraising helps to fund the work of over 4,500 researchers, doctors and nurses dedicated to helping more people beat cancer.

So far, an incredible 4.7 million women have raised over £370 million to fund Cancer Research UK's life-saving work.

When are Race for Life events?

There are over 230 Race for Life events taking place around the country between May and July and are open to women across the UK. There is no prize for first place – you can walk, jog or run the 5k course. Almost half of Race for Life participants chose to walk at their event.

Dorchester Race for Life

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Sign up for amazing moments and take part in Race for Life 2010 in Dorchester.

Enter now and be one of 2500 women who will walk, jog or run 5k to help us smash our fundraising target of £139,000 for Cancer Research UK's life-saving work. Have a great day out with your family and friends and help more people beat cancer.

To prevent congestion, we strongly recommend you use public transport or car share to your Race for Life event. Please arrive at least an hour before the start of your Race for Life event to avoid queuing.

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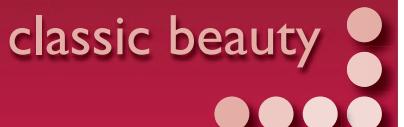
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Now, for the first time ever, a life-changing £10,000 cash prize is on offer to find the baby chosen as 'Cherub of the Year'.

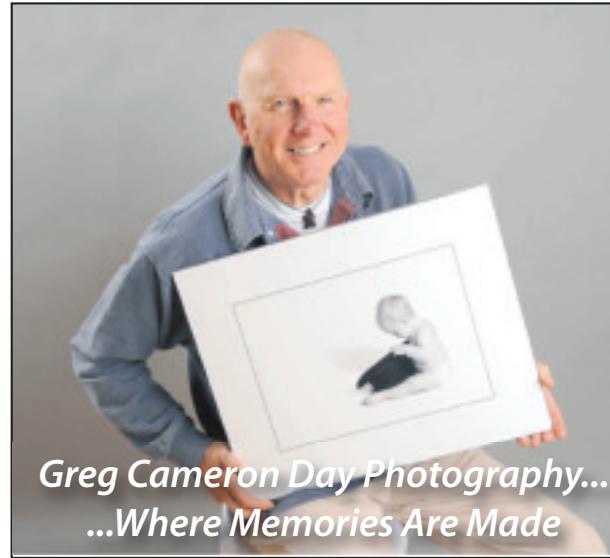
"As the exclusive Cherubs photographer for South and West Dorset we are very excited that the Cherub of the Year could be a baby from our area and this new competition is a fantastic additional reason to use a professional (Master) photographer to record the key stages of baby's development," says Greg.

Greg Cameron Day has won numerous awards for his photography including the na-

tional titles of Under Five, Wedding and Pet Portrait Photographer of the Year.

In addition to the main prize, 20 runners-up prizes of £25 Shopping Vouchers will also be awarded on a quarterly basis (80 in total).

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Derek is a chef and prepares most of the food which he tries to source from local farms and producers in the country. All of the cakes and scones are baked fresh every morning, and they serve good, hearty breakfasts from 7.30am to 10.00am.

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The New Curiosity Shop is proud to offer its customers "inspirational gifts, jewellery and furniture", a claim which is delivered on all counts, with quality items that you will be proud to own and show to your friends and family.

Coeur de Lion is a world-renowned jewellery range, famous for its cubed collection of necklaces, bracelets and earrings. The Spring/Summer collection is now in-store. For the guys they also feature Fred Bennett for men, a modern range of silver and stainless steel pendants, bracelets and rings; as well as the Simon Carter iconic British collection that includes contemporary style cufflinks, wallets, pens, bags and coming soon retro style watches.

You will also discover some unusual items which are certain to become must have items in the near future such as Reisenthel's chic shopping baskets and bags. These are flawless in design and versatile for shopping in style about town or at the local market.

Sarah Hough creates contemporary paper goods on 100% recycled paper. She is proud that her stationery is both designed and printed in Dorset. This range is available through The New Curiosity Shop along side rustic hand made furniture made from reclaimed timber and metal in the designers Dorset workshop. These are beautiful, functional and unique pieces of furniture including bespoke mirrors, coffee tables, display units and wine racks. Continuing the home and interior theme, a Dorset based award winning photographer shows atmospheric photographs of Dorset coast and landscapes through the shop. These are sold as stunning signed mounted prints ready to be framed.

If you have children, you will want to check out the Radioflyer range which includes wagons, trikes and ride-ons which are retro, fun and very popular last year with festival goers with children. High quality and made to last, Radioflyer is now in its 92nd year. Radioflyer create some of the world's best-loved toys.

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Within the town there is the County Museum, the recently renovated Roman Town House museum, several visitor attractions and plenty of fine shops, tearooms, pubs and restaurants. Just outside the main town is Maiden Castle, one of the best-preserved Iron Age hill forts in Europe.

Dorchester offers accommodation for every budget ranging in price from £22 to £125 pp per night. Venues include comfortable and welcoming three star B&Bs, a variety of excellent guesthouses and a luxurious five star hotel. Many venues now provide Wi-Fi access to the Internet and most are open throughout the

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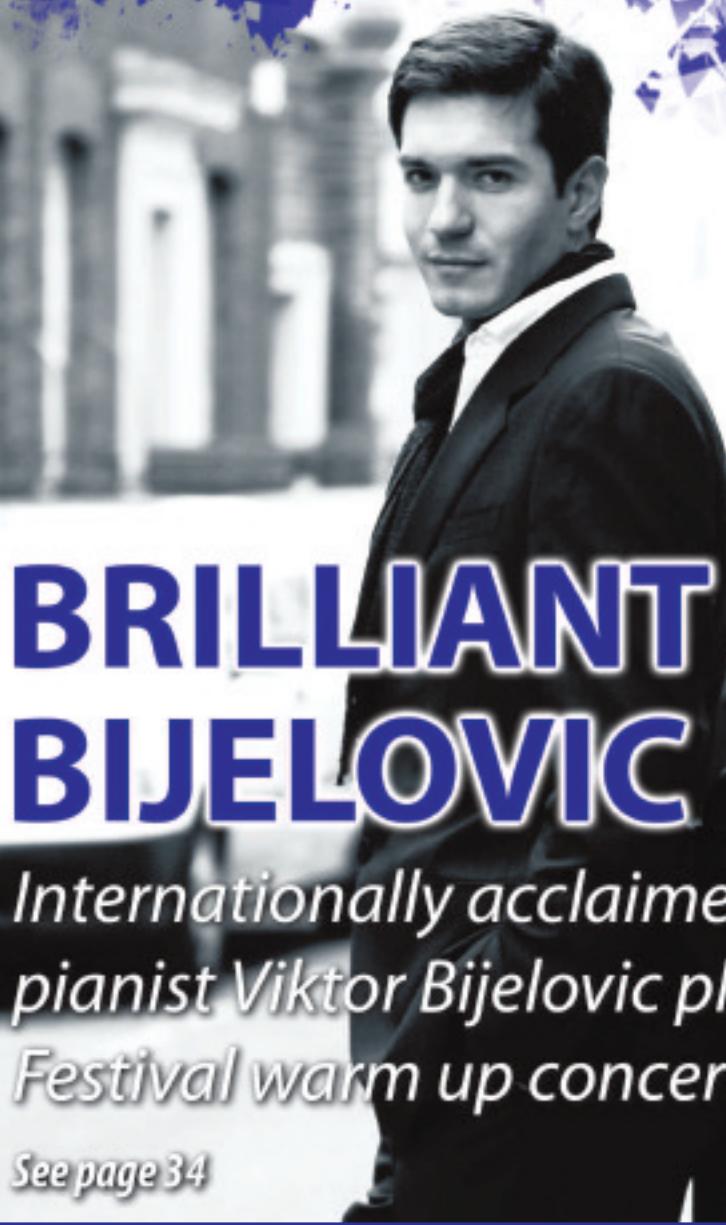


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View 2 Music

Festival countdown - Part II

THIS week we continue our preview of the forthcoming summer music festivals. Last time round we reached the beginning of July, which sees a month long season of concerts at Liverpool's Echo Arena.

It may not be a festival in the traditional sense, but that's how the city looks on its **Summer Pops** series of shows. Artists for this, the tenth year of the festival, include the likes of **Jackson Browne, Jools Holland, Rod Stewart** and Sixties supergroup **Crosby, Stills & Nash**. For more information and ticket details, visit www.echoarena.com

There's also a similar event taking place at London's Somerset House from July 8th-18th. Their **Summer Series** boasts the likes of **Air, Florence & The Machine, Corinne Bailey Rae, The Divine Comedy and Soul II Soul**. Visit www.somersethouse.org.uk/music for more information.

Scotland's biggest festival, **T in the Park**, takes place from July 9th-11th. The headliners are **Muse, Eminem and Kasabian**, with other big name acts including **The Black Eyed Peas, The Prodigy, Jay-Z, Faithless, Stereophonics and Madness**. You'll do well to track down a ticket at a sensible price as official sources have sold out, although eBay had over 500 available at the time of writing.

The third weekend of the month has an amazing choice of festivals on offer. **Glade**, the art and electronic music festival, takes place at Mallerby Bowl, near Winchester, from July 16th-18th. This year's headliners are **Orbital, Simian Mobile Disco and Tricky**. Tickets are £135 (with camping) and available from www.glafeestival.com

The fifth **Latitude Festival** takes place at Henham Park in Suffolk the same weekend. Said to be more similar to continental festivals, as well as big name music acts, the bill also includes elements of theatre, art, comedy, cabaret, poetry, politics, dance and literature. This year's headliners are **Florence & The Machine, Belle & Sebastian and Vampire Weekend**. Tickets are £155 (with camping) and available from www.latitudefestival.co.uk

If you're looking for a family friendly festival, **Guilfest** is one of the best. This three-day event in, you guessed it, Guildford, is also on the same weekend. The eclectic mix of acts on offer includes **Orbital, The Human League and Status Quo**. Adult weekend camping tickets are £110 (children £60) and are available from www.guilfest.co.uk

And finally for this festival packed weekend is the trendy **Lovebox Weekender** in London's Victoria Park. Headliners include **Dizzee Rascal** (Friday, July 16th), **Roxy Music** (Saturday, July 17th) and **Grace Jones** (Sunday, July 18th). With its urban location, no camping is available, but there are discounts on the £45 day tickets if you want to go more than once (£80 for a Friday/Saturday or Saturday/Sunday ticket, £99 for a three-day pass). Get your tickets at www.lovebox.net

WOMAD (World of Music, Arts and Dance) festivals take place all around the world each year, with events as far flung as New Zealand and Abu Dhabi now firmly on the calendar. But it's the British event that's the original WOMAD, first taking place at Shepton Mallet in 1982. The festival now takes place at Charlton Park in Wiltshire, and this year's event runs from July 23rd-25th. Weekend tickets (with camping) are £125 each and available from www.womadshop.com

Global Gathering, the dance music festival, is another that takes place all over the planet. This year's British event is on Friday 30th-Saturday 31st July at its usual home of the Long Marston Airfield, near Stratford-upon-Avon. The headliners are **Faithless and Dizzee Rascal**; tickets at £120 each are available from www.globalgathering.com

Dorset's top festival – which we've already previewed in *View 2* and will continue to do so until the event takes place – is **Camp Bestival** (July 30th-August 1st) at Lulworth Castle. This is the third year the festival has taken place, a spin-off from the original Bestival that takes place on the Isle of Wight each September.

The big names making their way to the coast for 2010 include **Madness, The Human League and Friendly Fires**. Camp Bestival is probably the most family friendly of all festivals; adult weekend camping tickets are £155, students £145, 11-17 year-olds £77.50 and free for ages ten and under (although you must still obtain a ticket). Visit www.campbestival.net /tickets to book.

From one extreme to the other, also taking place that weekend is **Sonsphere**, Europe's first hard rock touring festival. The UK event at Knebworth boasts the likes of **Iron Maiden, Alice Cooper, Rammstein and Iggy & The Stooges**. Weekend tickets (with camping) at £157.50 each are available from <http://uk.sonspherefestivals.com/buy-tickets>

● OUR summer preview concludes next week with August, another festival-filled month including **Reading, IOW Bestival** and the **V Festival**.

by James Coles



ROXY REUNITED | Bryan Ferry hooks up with the rest of Roxy Music for sets at the Lovebox Weekender in London (August 17th) and the Isle of Wight's Bestival (September 11th)

Exhibition looks at Bridport's Art Heart

BRIDPORT has over the years steadily been earning itself a reputation as a centre for the arts. For the past three decades the town has been attracting painters, sculptors and other visual artists from both home and abroad.

Now a new exhibition together with an accompanying book has been put together to, in part, capture the essence of this artistic endeavour.

"Portrait of the Artist", which opens at Bridport Arts Centre's Allsop Gallery, on April 17 is a group exhibition of twenty-five painters and sculptors that seeks to explore and shed some light on this thriving, if enigmatic art scene.

The project is a collaboration between three elements that thrive in the town: art, photography and writing. Last year Bridport-based painter Kit Glaisyer approached internationally renowned photographer George Wright to set about trying to capture this arts scene. They were later joined by writer Lu Orza, who conducted informal interviews with the artists in their studios, from which she created a narrative that tries to unravel the intriguing series of motivations and connections behind their work.

She says, "for me this has been a fascinating process. Some of the artists opened up on a very personal level about their lives, while others concentrated on their work. What is noticeable is there is no Bridport School; artists aren't trying to do the same type of thing. They are very much individualistic in their approach to their art. The exciting thing about Bridport is that the art that's happening here is so incredibly diverse."

Painter Kit Glaisyer says that "artists are attracted to Bridport because this is a place where they feel they can be themselves and where individuality is actively encouraged. This makes it the perfect place for idealists, non-conformists, dreamers and all those who are inspired to follow their own paths."

"Lu Orza", he says, "has dug beneath the surface to find the deeper intentions of the artists. What she reveals can be quite edgy and challenging, which is refreshing. She has avoided the temptation of the easy cliché in her writing. And George Wright has beautifully captured the romance and the drama of creative people and artists, there's a theatrical element to his work that illustrates the adventure of being an artist. He has produced a stunning series of photographs that clearly evoke the excitement we all feel about the artists working in and around Bridport."

The exhibition runs from Saturday 17 April to 10 May, and is open Tuesday to Saturday 10-4pm daily. Bridport Arts Centre, South Street, Bridport tel: 01308 424204 www.bridport-arts.com

The book "Portrait of the Artist" will be launched at 7pm on the opening night with an introduction by artist John Hubbard, and will be available at a reduced price of £14.95. The book will then be available for £19.95 from all good book shops. www.portraitoftheartist.co.uk

Although he worked mainly for the City pages and Sport covering British and World events that have included the

True Blues

BLUES legend Ian Briggs and his band The Supervampers are set to bring their brand of authentic blues music to the Marine Theatre in Lyme Regis on Friday 16th April. Having played with all the greats, master harmonica player Ian Briggs is now fronting his own fabulous band which he is bringing to Lyme.

One of the finest blues harmonica players in the world, Ian Briggs has recorded and toured with many artists over the years including Bernie Marsden (Whitesnake), Eddie Martin, Michael Roach and Savoy Brown. In an illustrious past he also played with the legendary Yardbirds, while a certain Eric Clapton was in the band at the time. Ian has been playing the harmonica since he was fourteen years old. Early inspirations included the playing of Cyril Davies with Alexis Korner in the early sixties and the legendary artists he saw playing at Eel Pie Island, The Crawdaddy Club and the L'Auberge Coffee Bar.

The Supervampers line-up is Ian Briggs on harmonica and vocals, Andy Christie on guitar, Chris Harris on bass, and Dave Sheen (drums and vocals). The band's guests have included the late great Dick Hexstall-Smith on sax and Doc Fingers from Vancouver on piano & vocals.

Marine Theatre Director Ian Stephens said: "This is real blues played with total commitment. I am often asked by our customers to bring more blues music to Lyme, and Ian Briggs is one of the very best."

Ian Briggs and the Supervampers will be on stage at the Marine Theatre on Friday April 16th at 8pm. Tickets cost £10, available from Lyme Regis Tourist Information Centre on 01297 442138, online at www.marinetheatre.org.uk, or on the door.

Smith's cartoon news on show at the Arts Centre

NEWSPAPER cartoons can be all too easily dismissed by the humourless. But these sketches with their pithy one-liners can often get to the very nub of the issue of the day. More so, say, than thousands of words of news coverage.

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Bridport man knows this better than most. Sam Smith has been a professional cartoonist for over 30 years working for all the "big beasts" including the London Evening Standard, The Times, The Financial Weekly, Daily Mail, Radio Times, The Independent, The Oldie, Punch, Sunday Business, Private Eye and the Spectator.

Smith

says that his life's work so far amounts to some 9,000 cartoons the cream of which will be featured in this exhibition as well as some of Sam's personal favourites. They will be on sale.

Bridport Arts Centre, South Street, Bridport, foyer and café. Free. The exhibition opens on Saturday, April 17 and continues until Saturday, May 29.

Poetry for Pleasure

by Frank McGarry

ON the island of St. Kitts in the Caribbean there is a wonderful flower-filled tropical garden at Romney Manor. It was there I saw a little green humming bird, which I later identified as an Antillean Crested. It was the size of my little finger and weighed maybe an ounce or two. In this exquisite poem, M.J. Chapman describes the beauty and bravery of these amazing little birds.

The Humming Bird

Still sparkles here the glory of the west,
Shews his crowned head, and bares his
jewelled breast,

In whose bright plumes the richest colours live,
Who's dazzling hues no mimic art can give –
The purple amethyst, the emerald's green,
Contrasted, mingle with the ruby's sheen;

While over all a tissue is put on

Of golden gauze, by fairy fingers spun –
Small as a beetle, as an eagle brave,
In purest ether he delights to lave;

The sweetest flowers alone descends to woo,
Rifles their sweets, and lives on honey-dew –
So light his kisses, not a leaf is stirred
By the bold, happy, amorous humming-bird.

Wouldn't it be wonderful to have humming birds in our gardens too? Although, in the south of England, we have a pretty marvellous variety of small birds of our own; from the wren and long-tailed tit to the blackbird and thrush. We

spend a fortune on feeding them too, don't we, just so that we can watch them eat.

Her Final Flight

The greenfinch feeds on palm seed kernels

The robin pecks at bacon fat

The blackbird loves a juicy raisin

The nuthatch likes a peanut snack.

So many songbirds at our window
We love to watch them eat their fill

Some prefer the dinner table

Others choose the windowsill.

In their hundreds, non-stop calling,
Bullfinch, bluetit, great tit too

Swooping, landing, eating, leaving –

More traffic than at Waterloo.

With feathered belly full to bursting
A chaffinch makes her final flight

She doesn't see the greenhouse window

And crashes - into endless night.

We're sad to see her broken body

To know she'll never fly again

But glad her end came without warning,

Her sudden death was without pain.

In 1733, in his 'Essay on Man' Alexander Pope encapsulated an eternal truth in these famous

words: "Hope springs eternal in the human breast". This capacity for hope seems, indeed, to be built into the DNA of the human race. Often it defies all logic. Like a bird's song it is instinctive, uncontrollable and uplifting. If you're feeling a little low today, this Emily Dickinson poem should be good for you.

"Hope" is the thing with Feathers

Hope is the thing with feathers
That perches in the soul
And sings the tune without the words
And never stops – at all

And sweetest – in the Gale – is heard
And sore must be the storm
That could abash the little bird
That kept so many warm.

I've heard it in the chillest land
And on the strangest sea
Yet, never, in extremity,
It asked a crumb – of Me.

If you have a short poem of your own that you would like to share with our readers please send it to: "Poetry for Pleasure", View from Publishing Ltd, St Michael's Business Centre, Lyme Regis, Dorset, DT7 3QF.

Or e-mail it to us at: pemedia@pemedia.co.uk

REVIEW | Make Way for Lucia

THE play "Make Way for Lucia" was based on the novels of E.F. Benson and was, to my mind, brilliantly scripted by John Van Druten. His work demanded much of the performers but, in return, gave them great scope to express their talents. These opportunities were grasped totally by the members of the Lyme Regis Dramatic Society and the result was two of the best lead performances that I have witnessed these many moons, at the Marine Theatre or anywhere else.

Anne King played the part of Miss Mapp, manipulative, deceitful, self appointed leader of Tilling society who brooked no pretenders to her throne, with brilliance. Every aspect of her performance, be it facial expression, diction or pose, cemented her into the role, leaving no doubt in any one's mind that she was indeed the interfering, gossipy, devious spinster, allowing no ripple to disturb the surface of her particular pond.

If her performance was an outstanding one, another came from Hazel Caute in the title role. A newcomer to the town, ostensibly for peace and quiet, she turned into an opponent worthy of the Mapp steel and matched her in every aspect of divisiveness. They bounced off each other, if that is the right expression, extremely well and, although amor vincit omnia for both of them in the end, one was left with the distinct impression that the breach was by no means healed.

If these two were the stars, there were other performances very worthy of note. Chris Knight undertook the role of Major Flint, ex-Indian army, to very good effect, displaying a fine military bearing, and huffing and puffing most realistically. He was entrapped by Miss Mapp in the end, while Fred Humphrey, also well cast, ended the play affianced to Lucia. He played the part of the rather diffident suitor well indeed, handicapped as he was by a very colourful rug.

The parts of clerical couple, the Reverend Bartlett and his lady wife must have been great fun to play. He, Ed Standhaft, hailing from north of the Tweed and boasting a Scottish accent that would crack anvils, and she, Diana Dixon, giggly, gawky and sporting millinery that tended to create the Sou'wester effect. He did however wear his collar with a precision born of long acquaintance and managed to retain his kilt throughout the fancy dress scene, just; while she demonstrated a gait reminiscent of the late Joyce Grenfell on occasion.

There were others too. Cherine Hill did considerable leg work as confirmed gossip Godiva Plaistow; as did Pam Ladd in the role of Lucia's maid and sometimes confidante, Grosvenor, while Jim Pettifer and Linda Crawford played stalwart couple Mr & Mrs Wyse, the real leaders of the gang. There was Jerry Smith too. Although his role of Cortese the composer was a cameo one, he displayed considerable stage presence during it.

The whole play flowed very smoothly and this was helped by the fact that there were no scene changes. Much trouble had been taken however with the details of the set. (I liked the dining chairs that were certainly 1930s). The costumes too were most appropriate, and details, such as the footwear, appeared absolutely right.

Yes, to my mind, "Make Way for Lucia" was an outstanding production all round, with that most sought-after award, the Jenkins "Pound of Sausages", going to both leading ladies.

Production: director - Mike Whatmore; set - Mike Whatmore, Tony Cook, Nick Bogue, Fred Humphrey, Pam Ladd, Chris Knight, Linda Crawford, Mike and Hazel Caute, Diana Dixon, Cherine Hill, Jerry, Stephen Doney; stage management - Richard Stirk, Jan Bearpark; properties - Jean & Tony Cook; dresser - Jackie Ward; hairdresser - Jane Caddy; lighting - Light Touch Design; pianist - John Griswold; publicity - Pam Ladd, Fred Humphrey; front of house and box office - Margaret and Ken Faragher, members and Theatre Friends.

Review by Keith Jenkins



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RUFUS HOUND ON HIS INPIRATIONS, ADVICE FOR NEW COMEDIANS AND COMEDY DANCING

VIEW FROM reporter Tom Glover recently spoke to Rufus Hound, star of comedy panel show *Argументal* and surprise highlight of the recent Sport Relief show. Rufus is set to headline this month's Electric Comedy night on Thursday, April 22nd at Bridport Electric Palace.

Is it fair to say you are probably most famous for your success on Let's Dance for Sport Relief?

That's probably about fair. What's hard of course is that you spend a lot of years writing material, putting jokes together, and performing on the road and then you realise that what people really want is for you to put on a dress on and do a funny dance. That said, it's something which I spent a lot of time trying to get right and so the fact that it won was staggering. I'm definitely proud of having done it; I just don't want to have to do it ever again.

Have you received any dodgy picture messages from Ashley Cole since your performance?

Yeah, one or two, I'm keeping them in the vault to sell to the News of the World, that's my pension plan.

I think you'll have to join the queue won't you?

Yeah exactly, when I come to claim my pension there will be so many of those in the public domain the rarity will be not having some.

Do you ever worry about how people will react to your material?

No, but I'm beginning to. I've always taken the line that comedy is one of the last real bastions of free speech. I definitely hear people say things on stage which I find hurtful or harmful or offensive but it doesn't mean that it's not their right to say them. It just means I would think twice about seeing them again. I think there is this dangerous idea that exists at the moment that it is a human right not to be offended and therefore people are trying to look towards councils and governments who already have themselves a vested interest in quashing freedom of speech and that's all the encouragement they need.

What would you define yourself as?

I'm still really trying to figure that out myself to be honest. I've been thinking a lot about this recently.

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HOUND DOG | Rufus will be headlining Electric Comedy with Mike Wilmot next week

that has kind of informed what I talk about.

Do you remember your first gig as a stand up?

Yeah absolutely, I remember I got the worst case of Elvis gig I've ever had in my life. My mouth went dry, I was only doing three minutes but I spent literally two and a half of it with my right leg shaking looking more like and Elvis impersonator than a stand up comic.

What advice would you give to someone starting out in comedy?

Gig, that's it. If you want to start out in comedy then there is no point doing things with your friends that make the six of you laugh, you've got to get out there, figure out who you are what your voice is and the only way of doing that is by trying to make your audience laugh.



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Cowell gets psychologists in for Britain's Got Talent

SIMON Cowell has recruited a team of psychologists for the latest batch of Britain's Got Talent stars, according to a report.

The music mogul wants this year's contestants to have 24-hour access to telephone counselling as they deal with the pressure of the live rounds, *The Mirror* claims.

It is thought that the phone service will also be made available to rejected applicants as they may struggle with their new-found fame when the audition shows begin.

Insiders have suggested that the therapists will work with experts from the mental health charity Mind and actively monitor the wellbeing of the acts.

A source said: "Simon wants to make responsible television and, this time around, is taking no chances."

The rumoured changes come after last year's series led to Susan Boyle checking in to The Priory clinic.

A 94-year-old singer was among the contestants who tried out for this year's Britain's Got Talent.

Shropshire pensioner Stan Saxon was 93 when he performed Frank Sinatra's 'My Way' for judges Piers Morgan, Louis Walsh and Amanda Holden at the Birmingham auditions in February.

"This is my jewel in the crown, I've told everyone about it," he told the Shropshire Star.

Saxon, who regularly performs at karaoke nights in Telford pubs, was persuaded to enter the reality show by local entertainer Bobby Ray.

The great-grandfather has already released a CD of his music and won a Pontin's holiday camp karaoke contest in 2007.

Britain's Got Talent will return on Saturday, April 17 at 8pm on ITV1.

ASHES To Ashes star Dean Andrews has promised that fans will be "really happy" with the show's final episode.

The actor, who plays DI Ray Carling on the sci-fi drama, confirmed that he was pleased when he discovered how the programme's many mysteries were to be resolved.

Speaking on GMTV, he explained: "Everything is tied up. You get all of the answers from Life On Mars and Ashes To Ashes. I think they're all given within this final series and you realise what it was all about."

Asked about the moment he read the final script, Andrews commented: "You kind of look at it and go, 'That's genius - I'd not thought of that at all'. I hadn't, anyway - but maybe I'm a bit stupid!

"I just thought it was a great ending. I thought, 'That answers everything! I think everyone will be really happy.'

The final series of Ashes To Ashes is airing on Friday nights at 9pm on BBC One.

by Philip Evans

Joni Mitchell Project is more than a tribute

Sally Barker and Glen Hughes will recreate Joni's great songs

IN this wonderful hom-age Sally Barker has cap-tured the essence of one of the great singer/songwriters of a generation.

Be it the classic Big Yellow Taxi or California she aims to achieve the same distinctive sound that has made Joni Mitchell such a popular and enigmatic figure on the music scene.

The JMP was a cher-ished dream for Sally whose long solo career saw her voice frequently compared to the Cana-dian.

But the Joni Mitchell Project is much more than simply a tribute, for Sally Barker breathes new life into the classics.

She is joined by multi-instrumentalist Glen Hughes who is capable

of breathing new life into some of the greatest songs ever written.

Sally Barker is perhaps better known to many folk fans as the original lead singer of The Poozies described as the "UK's finest all-female outfit" and "Britain's premiere Celtic roots all-woman supergroup".

During her career she has opened for both Bob Dylan and Robert Plant in Germany.

She has also appeared on the Show of Hands album *Live at the Royal Albert Hall*. In 1994 she recorded the song "I Mis-understood" for the CD "The World Is A Wonder-ful Place: The Songs Of Richard Thompson". Barker also provided vocals for the 1997 Pete Morton CD "Courage, Love and Grace" and the 1998 Janet Russell CD "Gathering the Fragments".

The Joni Mitchell Proj-ect is at the Bridport Arts Centre, South Street, on Friday, April 23rd at 8pm. Box office: 01308 424204. Tickets priced at £9, £8 for supporters, £7 concessions.

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Jude takes the law into his own hands in Repo Men

ROMANTIC modern war drama "Dear John" (12A) is an adaptation of Nicholas Sparks' novel of the same name.

The film stars Channing Tatum ("She's The Man," "Public Enemies") as young soldier John Tyree and Amanda Seyfried ("Mean Girls," "Mamma Mia!") as college student Savannah Curtis.

When the two meet during John's leave, they fall in love almost instantly and begin a long-distance relationship through handwritten letters. John believes this will be the last year of his enlistment, but following the 9/11 terrorist attacks he decides to continue fighting for his country rather than returning home.

The couple drift apart and finally, John receives a letter revealing that she is engaged to another man. However, a tragic series of events bring the couple closer again.

NOT for the faint-hearted, gory sci-fi "Repo Men" (18), is based in the near future, when humans have extended their lives by creating artificial organs with an expensive price tag.

The down-side of this medical breakthrough is that if you can't keep up with your payments, highly skilled repo men will be sent to claim back their property, with no concern for your survival.

Top repo man Remy, played by Jude Law, is the best in the business until he suffers a heart attack on the job, and wakes up with one of the artificial organs himself... and a hefty bill.

When he can't make the payments, Remy's former partner Jake (Forest Whitaker) is asked to track him down.

Released on Friday, April 16th

THE film adaptation of Robert Harris' novel "The Ghost" (15) stars Ewan McGregor and Pierce Brosnan.

A successful ghostwriter (McGregor), whose name is never revealed in the film, takes on the opportunity of a lifetime when he is asked to write the memoirs of former Prime Minister, Adam Lang (Brosnan).

On the day the ghostwriter starts work, Lang is accused of a war crime and inundated with reporters and protestors. He continues his research, uncovering clues his predecessor on the project – who died in an accident – had left behind, linking Lang to the CIA.

Released on Friday, April 16th

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Fri, Sat, Sun: 13.00

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Plus Fri, Sat, Sun, Wed: 15.15

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Fri, Sat, Sun: 13.10

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Friday, Apr 16th - Thursday, Apr 22nd

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Fri-Sun: 12.30

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Daily: 13.45, 16.15, 18.45,

20.15, 21.15

Plus Fri-Sun: 11.15

How to train your dragon 3D (PG)

Daily: 13.40, 16.00, 18.20

Plus Fri-Sun: 11.20

How to train your dragon 2D (PG)

Daily: 12.20

Kick-Ass (15)

Daily: 13.00, 15.35, 18.15, 20.50

Plus: Fri & Sun: 10.30

Nanny McPhee & The Big Bang (U)

Daily: 13.40, 16.10, 18.40

Plus Fri-Sun: 11.10

The Blind Side (12A)

Fri-Tue: 21.05

Whip It! (12A)

Fri-Sun: 11.20, 13.50, 16.20

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Cemetery Junction (15)

Daily: 14.20, 16.40, 19.00, 21.20

Plus Fri-Sun 12.00

Dear John (12A)

Daily: 13.30, 16.00, 18.30, 21.00

Plus Fri-Sun: 11.00

Remember Me (12A)

Fri-Tue: 18.40, 21.10

Wed & Thu: 21.10

Shutter Island (15)

Daily: Fri-Tue: 20.40

The Ghost (15)

Daily: 14.40, 17.30, 20.30

Date Night (15)

Wed & Thu: 16.20, 18.30, 20.40

It's A Wonderful Afterlife (12A)

Wed & Thu: 20.45

Hotel for Dogs (U)

Sat: 10.15

Planet 51 (15)

Sat: 10.05

Ponyo (U)

Sat: 10.10

ALL LISTINGS ARE SUBJECT
TO LATE CHANGES

Virtuoso Viktor to play in Whitchurch Canonicorum

INTERNATIONALLY-ACCLAIMED pianist Viktor Bijelovic will be giving a concert on Saturday, April 17th at The Church of St Candida, Whitchurch Canonicorum. The concert is a preview for his appearance at the Tavistock Music Festival Supper event later in the month. Viktor's programme includes pieces from Handel, Beethoven Appassionata, Chopin - Ballade no 3 and Waltzes op 4, Liszt - Lovedream no 3 and Rhapsody no 6.

Winner of several prestigious international competitions, Viktor has performed in many important venues, including Saddler's Wells, The Salle Gaveau Concert Hall in Paris, and the Kolarac Concert Hall in Belgrade. Viktor was a guest performer at the second ASEAN Chopin International Competition and has performed twice for HRH Prince Charles, including his 50th birthday celebration.

The concert is hosted by the Whitchurch Purcellians, as part of their musical programme at St Candida's for this year. For more information about the Whitchurch Purcellians and concerts planned for this summer, please see the web site: www.whitchurchpurcellians.org All concerts start at 7.30 pm, tickets cost £7 each and are available on the door. Refreshments are provided, and make sure to bring a cushion – the pews are hard!

Eype Literary Festival Book'n' Author Week

PROMINENT ecologist and botanist, Sir Ghillean Prance, from Lyme Regis, will open the Eype Spring 2010 "Book'n' Author Week" on Monday, April 19th.

He will be introducing his journal "Rain Forest, Light and Spirit", which features watercolour illustrations by Harry Holcroft and a foreword from HRH Prince Charles.

Journalist Christopher Booker will also be making an appearance during the first day of the literary festival with his book "The Real Global Warming Disaster", which explores the many myths used by global warming and climate change lobbyists.

On Tuesday, April 20th, Jennifer Kavanagh will be talking about the fundamental importance on what we call "home" and what it means in the modern world of travel, as discussed in her book "The O of Home".

BBC crime correspondent Simon Hall will make an appearance on Tuesday evening to talk about his new book "The TV Detective", which is based on his first attempt at writing the novel "A Popular Murder".

Sarah Bakewell will be speaking on Wednesday, April 21st. Since turning to writing full time in 2002, Sarah has explored the lives of extraordinary but little known historical characters. Her latest book, "How To Live: A Life of Montaigne in One Question and Twenty Attempts at an Answer" is based on 16th century French philosopher, Michel de Montaigne.

On Thursday, April 22nd, senior lecturer at the department of war studies at King's College in London, Dr Joe Mailo, will be presenting his book, "Cry Havoc: The Arms race and the Second World War 1931-1941".

In the evening, winner of the 1999 Bridport Prize for Poetry, Mario Petrucci, will present the award winning film "Heavy Water; a Film for Chernobyl" that accompanies his book of the same name.

The festival ends on Friday, April 23rd with Blake Morrison, author of "And When Did You Last See Your Father?" and "Things My Mother Never Told Me". His latest novel, "The Last Weekend", will be hot off the press copies will be available at the festival.

Tickets, costing £7.50 for all events, are available from

LYME BAY CHORALE TO GIVE FIRST CONCERT WITH NEW ORGAN

ON Saturday, May 8th, the Lyme Bay Chorale will give their first concert at St Michael's in Lyme Regis since the arrival of the church's new organ, and they have chosen Kodaly's 'Laudes Organis' as the centerpiece of the event. Written in 1966, this work is challenging for both organist and singers, and fascinating for the audience.

"It's a wonderful piece for our choir," says Musical Director Alex Davies, "with unusual harmonies and a superb organ part that will really put our newly-installed Skrabi organ through its paces. Being a work of praise and blessing for the organ, it's also highly suitable for the occasion."

The programme also includes Haydn's 'Te Deum' and 'How Lovely are Thy Dwellings' by Brahms, as well as a new piece written especially for the choir by Peter Milner. 'Great is the Lord', a dramatic, colourful setting of Psalm 48, also has an organ accompaniment. "It's thrilling to have a work composed just for us," says Alex. "And no doubt Peter had the new organ in mind when writing it!"

The concert begins at 7.30pm. Tickets are £10 and the choir will be making a donation to Shelter Box, an international disaster relief charity.

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THURSDAY APRIL 15TH

BEAMINSTER: The History of Glass making - an illustrated talk by speaker Michael Lester. At Beaminster Museum, Whitcombe Road. From 7.30pm. All welcome, telephone 01308 862880 for more details.

FRIDAY APRIL 16TH

BROADMAYNE: Market 2pm - 3.30pm, St Martin's Community Hall Broadmayne, (next to the Church) Raffle, craft, plants, books, Jigsaws Cards, local trout, sausages and eggs, cakes and preserves and a chance to sit and chat with a cup of tea or coffee. All proceeds for St Martin's Community Hall. For further information please contact Sylvia Dooley 01305 852886.

SATURDAY APRIL 17TH

TOLLER PORCORUM: "Spring Greens" - Foraging & Wild Food Course. 10.30am - 2pm. Contact info@hedgerow-harvest.com or visit www.hedgerow-harvest.com.

BRIDPORT: Charity Sale at United Church Hall, from 10.15am. In aid of Street Children of India. Telephone 01308 459001 for more details.

LYME REGIS: Jumble Sale at Woodmead Halls from 2pm. Telephone 01297 445606 for more details.

LYME REGIS: Parnham Voices director John Mingay at St Michael's Parish Church from 7.30pm. Organised by Lyme Regis Organ Appeal. tickets £10/£8, children £5 from TIC. Telephone 01297 442138 or at the door.

THURSDAY APRIL 22ND

DORCHESTER: Concert with Ed Hintz as Elton John and supporting acts. From 7.30pm at Thomas Hardy School Theatre. Fundraising for student to volunteer in South Africa, telephone 07981 011314 for more details.

BRIDPORT: Illustrated Talk by Christine Shaw: "Capetown to Victoria Falls" in a truck called Isabel. From 7.30pm. at Bridport United Church Hall. Tickets £3 in aid of Action for Children. Telephone 01308 424551 for more details.

FRIDAY APRIL 23RD

LYME REGIS: Judging of three slide competitions at Woodmead Halls from 7.30pm. Telephone 01297 444733 for more details. Organised by Lyme bay Photographic Club.

PUNCKNOWLE: St Georges Day QUIZ NIGHT in Puncknowle and Swyre Village Hall. Organised by Sid Marshall.

SATURDAY APRIL 24TH

BRADPOLE: Bradpole Social Club presents 'Elvis' with supporting Disco. Heath Aston, winner of GMTV's 'Search for Elvis'. From 8.30pm, not to be missed.

BRIDPORT: Jumble Sale at Bridport United Church Hall from 10am. Telephone 01308 485225 for more details.

SUNDAY APRIL 25TH

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MONDAY APRIL 26TH

BRIDPORT: A Paddle along the Piddle - an illustrated talk by speaker Anne King, retired Deputy Warden of Leeson House Field Studies Centre. Presented by the Golden Cap Centre of the National Trust at Bridport United Church Hall, Easter Street. From 7.30pm. All welcome, telephone 01308 863577 for more details.

SATURDAY MAY 1ST

DORCHESTER: Quangle Wangle Concert in aid of Help the Aged Dorset at United Church from 7.30pm. Advanced tickets from 01305 768635 or www.wegottickets.com. For more information visit www.qwchoir.co.uk/

SUNDAY MAY 2ND

PUDDLETOWN: Dorset Plant Heritage Plant Sale at Athelhampton House near Puddletown. Specialist nurseries, free parking, refreshments, an opportunity to look round the lovely Grade 1 listed gardens and to buy rare/unusual plants! Admission free to members, concessions with Plant Heritage programme leaflets. Telephone 01305 848224 for more details.

SATURDAY MAY 8TH

BRIDPORT: Big Cash Prize Charity Quiz at the King's Head, Bradpole from 8.30pm prompt. £10 per team (max 4 per team). There will also be a raffle and Chinese bingo. All proceeds to Joseph Weld Hospice. Book on 01308 425023 or 422520.

SUNDAY MAY 9TH

LITTON CHENEY: A Bit of ADO 2. Step back in time for a lazy afternoon fundraising event that promises you an array of historic vehicles, car rides, homemade clotted cream teas, pimms, stalls and the Rex Trevitt Big Band...you are invited to wear vintage dress to add to the event, though this is not compulsory! Something for everyone, and all are welcome. The event will kick off with a historic vehicle run at an earlier time from bridport, for further details of this please contact martin bell on 07939 172 615. At Litton Hall, School Lane. From 2 - 5pm.

FRIDAY MAY 21st - SUNDAY MAY 23rd

LITTON CHENEY: Argentine Tango at Litton & Thorner's Community Hall. Telephone 01300 320007 for more details.

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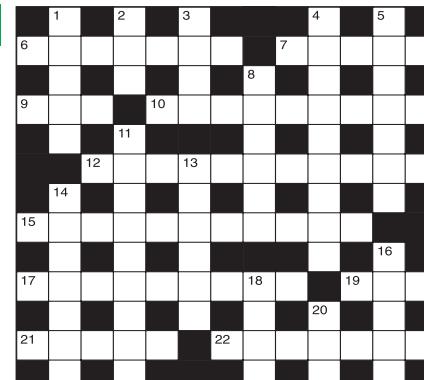
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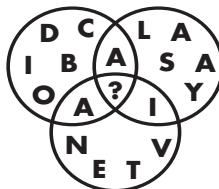
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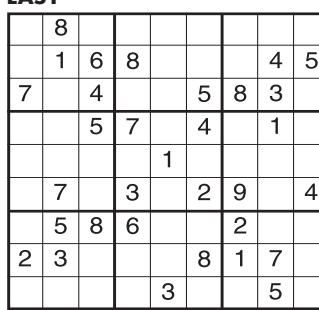
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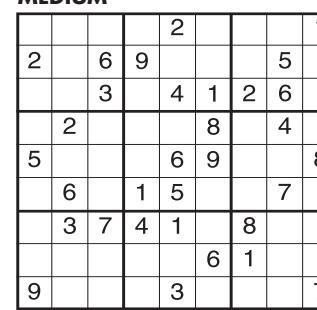
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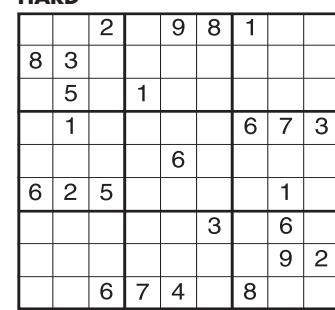
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LYME REGIS - £295,000



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This luxury two bedroom apartment set on the third floor of a converted former rectory is well located for access to Lyme Regis and The Cobb offering fine views along the Jurassic coast and has a double garage, no onward chain.

UPLYME - £249,950



- Entrance porch
- Kitchen
- Dining area
- Sitting room
- Two bedrooms
- Bathroom
- Garage and driveway parking
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- uPVC double glazed windows
- Gas central heating (installed approximately two years ago)

LYME REGIS - £110,000



- Communal entrance hall
- Entrance hall
- Living room /
- Kitchen
- Bathroom
- Parking space

LYME REGIS - £195,000



- NO stamp duty for First Time Buyer
- Lounge
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- Two bedrooms
- Bathroom
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LYME REGIS - £495,000



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- Dining Room
- Utility
- Study
- Cloakroom
- Master with Ensuite
- Two Double Bedrooms
- One Single Bedroom
- Bathroom
- Shower Room
- Outbuildings
- Greenhouses
- Garage
- Gardens with Sea and Coastal views.

CHARMOUTH - £349,500



A well proportioned 3 bed period property near the centre of the village with garage and gardens

- Entrance Hall
- Lounge
- Kitchen/Diner
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CHARMOUTH - £245,000



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- Bathroom
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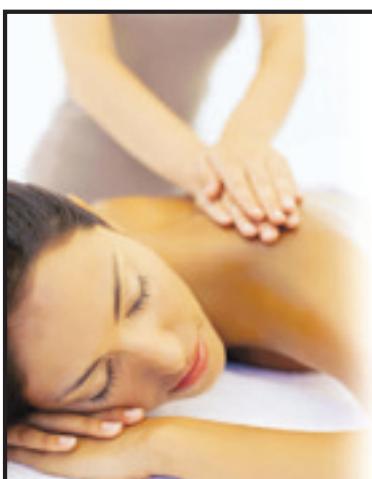
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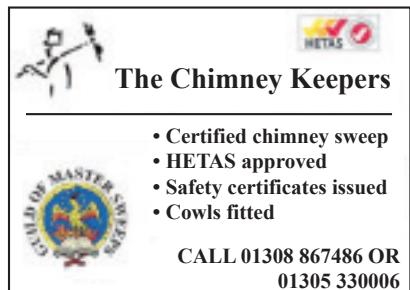
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Driver Derek Curtis, a partner in the business of H. Curtis & Sons, reports that the new Volvo is "sim-

ply amazing" when referring to the power, comfort and road-holding of his FH16-700. "I have always driven the biggest and best truck models available," he said. "So I am used to comfort and power. But the phenomenal torque of this new Volvo with the latest I-Shift automated gearbox and steered centre-axle has really surprised me. It handles perfectly whether it's in a farmyard or on an auto-route. 'Awesome' is an over-used term for this type of truck, but it really is simply amazing!"

Plated for operation at 44-tonnes the Curtis FH16-700 features all the comforts of home. Included are

refrigerator, microwave oven, flat-screen TV and full leather cab interior. Meanwhile outside, the tractor unit boasts a metallic pearl paint finish, polished 'Durabrite' alloy wheels and supplementary lighting.

Specified for optimum fuel economy without any sacrifice in performance, the 6x2 tractor unit is geared so that at the legal maximum speed of 90 kph, engine speed is limited to a leisurely 1200rpm.

"The low engine speed and massive power makes for a quiet, relaxing drive even when fully loaded," says Derek Curtis.

Aggressive behaviour worries

Aggressive behaviour behind the wheel is the worst bad habit company drivers display according to fleet managers.

Fleet industry guide, FleetDirectory.co.uk polled fleets to assess which habit they viewed to be the worst among a list of five common driver problems.

Aggressive behaviour came top by a long way, taking 40 per cent of the vote followed in second place by driving too fast taking 27 per cent of the vote.

Fleet managers were less concerned by poor pedal control, with 'crunching gears' attracting the least number of votes with six per cent of the vote and 'braking too hard' taking seven per cent.

A lack of tidiness put 'making a mess in the car' in third place with 20 per cent.

Despite the problems caused by other habits, it was short-tempered drivers that worried fleet industry folk the most and with good reason.

Lossing your cool behind the wheel doesn't just lead to excessive risk-taking; it encourages others to react in a similar way. Aggressive behaviour such as cutting another driver up can encourage revenge attacks from similarly infuriated drivers. As a result, past studies have hinted strongly at a correlation between accident history and aggression levels. According to a study from Responsible Young Drivers carried out in 2008, drivers with a high self-perceived levels of courtesy had fewer accidents in the previous three years than those that rated themselves as having low levels of courtesy.** Unfortunately there is no established cause and effect, it could be that having an accident encourages a driver to be more aggressive in future or that being aggressive in the first place makes it more likely that a driver will be caught up in a crash. Either way it's clear that an aggressive driving style or habits are worrying trait in drivers from the fleet manager's perspective.

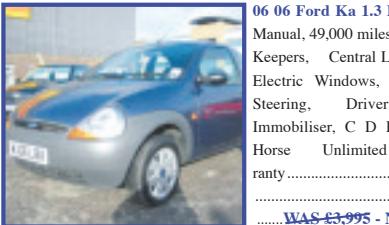
Aggressive behaviour can include cutting other driver's up, rude hand gestures, tailgating, light flashing, verbal abuse, deliberately obstructing others and even physical attacks.

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Lyme Regis Reserves 2 (T.Edwards, J.Hawker).
Forton Rangers 4 (T.Robinson, J.Smith, A.Thompson, I.Nottley) Chard Rangers 2.
Perry Street Reserves 2 (J.Best, J.Bartlett) Thorncome 1 (B.Cleal).

RESULTS - Saturday, April 10th

PREMIER

THE outcome of the Premier Division title is still in the balance after the top of the table clash between South Petherton and Lyme Regis at Lightgate Lane ended goalless and honours even.

Lyme Regis manager Robin Townsend admitted he would have taken a point before the game kicked-off. As it was his side created the better of what few chances were created. Rob Thomson thudded an effort against the Pethy crossbar just before the hour mark, but the hosts also went close at the death when the Seasiders defender Malcolm Darby was forced into a goal line clearance which means Lyme goalkeeper Ashley Caddy and his defence have now kept 11 clean sheets in their last 15 games.

Beaminster are also still in the title running. The Rainbows capitalized on their rivals deadlock by strolling to a 3-0 win over depleted Ilminster Town Reserves.

Tom Hounsell gave Beaminster a 1-0 lead at the break and second-half strikes from Murray Legg and Tristan Gale (pen) sealed a league double over the Blues and took Beaminster back to the top of the Division on goal difference from Lyme. Beaminster manager Paddy Ford picked out Hounsell and Russell Legg as his top men.

A 3-0 home defeat at the hands of Merrriott Rovers means Charmouth have now gone 20 games without a League win. Pete Symes put the visitors on the road to victory with a goal midway through the first-half. A Barry Haynes brace, the second a penalty, then confirmed the win and Charmouth's relegation back down into Division One. Despite the loss Charmouth manager Mike Walton was impressed by the performances of Dan Rendall and Dan Boot.

But who will accompany the Robins? White Horse did their outside chances of survival a power of good by beating struggling Combe Reserves 4-2 at Symondsbury. Russell bagged a first-half double for Horse with Wayne Behan penalty keeping the Saints in the hunt at 2-1. But the hosts weren't to be denied and strikes from Colin Paul and Tom Gale meant Dave Masters' strike counted for little as Combe slipped a

place to ninth.

Pincombe calls it a day

However it wasn't all good news for the West Dorset side. Popular manager Ian Pincombe confirmed to View Sport after the game that he would be resigning at the end of the season due to work commitments.

Crewkerne Town relegation fears are not yet over. The Tigers four game unbeaten run came to an end as they were beaten 2-1 at Misterton. Things looked good when Tim Hooker opened the scoring but Mark Crabb leveled soon after and Ricky Smith netted the winner on the hour.

Perry Street won their first home win of 2010 with an impressive 5-1 thumping of Barrington. Strikers Kris Groves (16) and Ben Stevens (14) took their combined tally up to 30 with a double each.

Premier Division	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
Beaminster	15	11	1	3	58	17	34
Lyme Regis	13	11	1	1	33	11	34
South Petherton	12	10	1	1	56	8	31
Ilminster Reserves	16	8	3	5	49	27	27
Merrriott Rovers	14	8	0	6	32	34	24
Barrington	16	7	3	6	30	41	24
Perry Street	19	7	3	9	36	51	24
Misterton	18	6	4	8	28	38	22
Combe Reserves	18	6	2	10	32	38	20
Crewkerne	18	5	3	10	38	47	18
White Horse	15	3	3	9	26	40	12
Charmouth	18	0	4	14	22	88	4

DIVISION ONE

WITH the Division One table clearly split into two distinct halves - all teams still have plenty to play for.

West & Middle Chinnock are still in the driving seat for the promotion places after beating Winsham United 4-2 at Oxleaze. Ian Masters had a good afternoon recording his third hat-trick of the season whilst team mate Harry Heddbitch had a day to forget as he missed two penalties.

The other promotion-chasing match up took place at Netherbury where the Ambers took on Ilminster Town Colts. It turned out to be a bad day all round for Netherbury manager Andy Loudon, not only did his team go down 2-1 but they also, in his opinion, let themselves down with some constant hounding of referee Clive Crabb. Andy Fish headed Colts into an interval lead which Craig Stuckey doubled before Danny Rawlings pulled one back with a 75th minute penalty after a foul on winger Mark Cuff.

Farway United maintained second place with a 2-0 win over visiting Pymore who turned up with the bare 11 and look certain to be deeply involved

in the relegation battle.

There was second-half goal flurry at the Davey Fort where Forton Rangers ended Lyme Regis Reserves mini-revival with a 4-3 win. Rory Holmes fired the Seasiders into a half-time lead but the fireworks started straight from the restart. Steve Baker cracked home a superb free-kick into the top corner from 20 yards to level seconds after the restart and Tom Robinson edged Forton ahead five minutes later. Ninety seconds later Lyme were level when Ally Rattenbury curled home a trademark left-footed free-kick but the goal-rush didn't stop there. Just three minutes later Rangers were back in front when Robinson netted from the penalty spot. The visitors finally put daylight between the teams when Baker bagged his second before Lyme's Aaron Cleal rounded-off the scoring in the 75th minute. Top performers for the Seasiders were striker Fred Thomson and keeper Jedd Whittington with Jon Smith taking the Rangers plaudits.

The crucial relegation battle at Horsehoe Lane saw Thorncome land their first three point haul in 2010 with a 2-1 win over fast-fading Chard Rangers. After a goalless first 45 Russell Gage broke the deadlock for the Thorns with a precision free-kick but Tony Thresher equalised with a header that crept in via the crossbar and post. The winner came nine minutes from time when Gage crossed from Nick Gray to slot home from close range.

Division One	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
W & M Chinnock	12	9	2	1	48	25	29
Farway United	14	7	5	2	34	17	26
Forton Rangers	14	8	2	4	29	22	26
Netherbury	14	7	3	4	35	23	24
Ilminster Colts	11	7	3	1	25	17	24
Winsham United	13	7	2	4	32	25	23
Thorncombe	14	3	2	9	25	30	11
Perry Street Res	12	3	2	7	27	35	11
Chard Rangers	16	3	1	12	25	61	10
Pymore	10	2	2	6	12	24	8
Lyme Regis Res	12	2	2	8	28	41	8

DIVISION TWO

MILLWY RISE remain the only unbeaten team in the League.

The Slopers are also likely to become the first team promoted this season (or possibly Hawkchurch) after extending their lead at the top to nine points after a comfortable 4-0 win over South Petherton Reserves at First Avenue. Three goals in the opening 15 minutes saw Rise cruise to victory. Mark Jenkins, Adam Whitehouse, Bryan Perry man and Ian Hall (penalty) scored for the hosts.

Norton lost ground as they shipped

goals from Sam Murley (2) and Rich Pippin in a 3-0 defeat at Shepton

Beauchamp.

Third placed Dowlish and Donyatt were held 2-2 at Forton Reserves.

Drimpton appear to be heading to Division Three after a Stacey Hawes goal gave Hinton all three points and the visitors a tenth straight defeat.

Josh Hunter took his season's tally to 18 with a hat-trick in Beaminster Reserves' 4-3 at Uplyme. The Rainbows led all the way with Matt Tolman also on the score sheet. Adam Neale smashed home 20-yard screamer for the pick of the hosts' goals and added a second late-on with Gavin Fowler notching his 16th of the campaign in between.

Division Two	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
Millwye Rise	14	13	1	0	50	15	40
Norton Athletic	15	10	1	4	55	29	31
Dowlish & Donyatt	16	8	2	6	57	42	26
Hinton St George	17	7	3	7	42	38	24
Beaminster Res	13	7	2	4	35	30	23
Shepton Beau	12	6	2	4	36	17	20
Uplyme	15	5	2	8	34	41	17
Forton Reserves	13	4	4	5	22	25	16
South Peth Res	14	3	6	5	32	33	15
Drimpton	16	2	1	13	27	77	7
Chard United	13	2	0	11	18	61	6

DIVISION THREE

TIM Hussey took his person tally to 28 with four goals as Hawkchurch won the Devon-derby at Millwye Rise Reserves. Dan Turner and Mark Herrod also found the net as the Hawks romped home 6-0.

Simon Denslow's 35th of the season helped Crewkerne Rangers to a 2-1 win over lowly Combe A.

Lyme Regis Bantams returned home from Henhayes with a point but felt they should have had all three after drawing 2-2 at Crewkerne Reserves. Rhys Patterson's sixth of the season put the Seasiders ahead but Nick Bazeley leveled before the break. Ben Morgan restored the Lyme lead but back came the Tigers and a neat free-kick from Tom Gannaway ensured the points were shared.

Division Three	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
Hawkchurch	17	12	3	2	60	31	39
Crewkerne Rangers	12	8	1	3	46	22	25
Fivehead United	15	7	3	5	26	25	24
Misterton Reserves	15	7	2	6	39	41	22
Lyme Bantams	14	7	2	5	42	31	20
Ulyome	12	6	1	5	44	34	19
Millwye Res	15	6	0	9	28	39	18
Crewkerne Res10	5	2	3	26	19	17	17
Shepton Beau Res	17	5	2	10	32	45	17
Combe A	15	4	3	8	24	29	15
Chard Rangers Res	16	2	1	13	20	71	7

* points deducted

DIVISION FOUR

DESPITE missing several players to a sickness bug, Waytown Hounds pulled-



LIFELINE: Russell Weller's double keeps White Horse survival hopes alive after 4-2 win over Combe.



IN FORM: Tom Hounsell opened the scoring as Beaminster returned to top spot in Premier.



CLOSE: Rob Thomson was denied by the woodwork in Lyme's goal less draw at South Petherton.

Wednesday, April 14th

Division One

Forton Rangers v Winsham United
Lyme Regis Reserves v Ilminster Colts

Thursday, April 15th

Premier Division
Lyme Regis v White Horse
Division Two
Beaminster Reserves v Forton Res
Division Three
Combe A v Luso-Chard
Crewkerne Res v Crewkerne Rangers

Saturday, April 17th
Daisy Hutchings Cup Round 3 2pm
Beaminster Res v Forton Rangers
Ilminster Town Colts v Farway United
Netherbury v Crewkerne Rangers
Norton Athletic v Winsham United
Pymore v Thorncome
South Petherton Res v Millwye Rise
W& M Chinnoch v Perry Street Res

All matches below 2.30pm unless stated

Premier Division
Barrington v South Petherton
Charmouth v Beaminster
Lyme Regis v Perry Street
Merrriott Rovers v White Horse
Misterton v Ilminster Town Reserves

Division One - No Matches

Drimpton v Ulyome
Forton Rangers Res v Chard United
Shepton Beauchamp v Hinton

Division Three
Crewkerne Reserves v Combe A
Fivehead United v Misterton Reserves
Hawkchurch v Luso-Chard (2pm)
Millwye Rise Res v Lyante Bantams
Division Four
Chard United Res v Ilminster A
Farway United Res v Hinton Reserves
Hawk Res v Winsham Res (4.15pm)
Thorncombe Res v Barrington Res
Waytown v Charmouth Res (4.30pm)

Tuesday, April 20th

Bill Bailey Cup Final
(at Beaminster FC 6.15pm)
Crewkerne Rangers v Fivehead Utd

Division One

Ilminster Colts v W & M Chinnoch

Netherbury v Lyme Regis Reserves
Perry Street Res v Winsham United

Wednesday, April 21st

Somerset Junior Cup Final
(at Shepton Mallet FC)
Chew Valley Sen v South Petherton

Division Two

Beaminster Reserves v Chard United

Forton Rangers Res v Millwye Rise

Division Three

Shepton Reserves v Crewkerne Res

FIXTURES
(Tonight) Tuesday, April 13th

Premier Division

Beaminster v White Horse
Charmouth v Lyme Regis

Merrriott Rovers v Barrington

South Petherton v Ilminster Reserves

Chard United v Forton Reserves

Broadstone Beckford Challenge Bowl

SUNDAY, April 11th saw clear skies dry conditions and a cool but only steady wind for the Lyme Regis Golf Club to host old rivals Yeovil in the preliminary round of the annual "Beckford Bowl" competition.

Played over a morning session of foursomes and an afternoon of singles this was a fiercely contested event. As all players have to play off a scratch handicap some of the 10 man Lyme Regis team needed to play at least up to if not better than their club handicap. After the morning foursomes Lyme were well in contention and went into the afternoon with a lead of 3 to 2. Although expectations were not high for an overall suc-

cess, the Lyme team took on the challenge well and, under the captaincy of Roger Seed, were the eventual winners by the margin of 91/2 to 51/2. Lyme now have to face either Hayling or Ferndown away in May.



LET BATTLE COMMENCE: Lyme captain Roger Seed (right) and his Yeovil opposite number before the Beckford bowl preliminary round match.

Upyme Youth football

Under 15 East Devon League

UPLYME YOUTH 4 BEACON KNIGHTS 3

AFTER an even opening period the deadlock was broken when Jack Rumens found Kyle Knight who slotted the ball home. Beacon Knights speedily came back forcing James to jump high to prevent a perfectly lobbed ball hitting the back of the net; but ten minutes later, after a goalmouth melee, the visitors equalised - leaving the half-time score at one each.

Upyme began the second-half with venom and, one minute in, keeper James banged the ball forward up to Josh Armitage who out-sprinted the defence to score. After an evenly balanced 20 minutes of play the Knights levelled again.

Four minutes later, after Armitage took the ball up and had a shot at goal, it was Jones who tidied up and produced Uplyme's third goal. The excitement continued for the rest of the second half with more saves from Uplyme's keeper and a further goal from Jones of Uplyme and, near the final whistle, another from Beacon Knights.

Uplyme's Man of the Match was Ryan Boyle for his relentless hard work, off at 6.30 pm.

SILVER FOR RATHBONE



◆ BRILLIANT: Steven Rathbone, complete with trophy and silver medals is congratulated on his success by club president Fred Bowditch and junior secretary Roger (Hoot) Guppy

WEST BAY SEA ANGLING

WORLD Junior Shore Angling Champion Steven Rathbone had to settle for individual silver in this year's competition held in Grandola, Portugal as did he and his England colleagues who were beaten on countback in an exciting final.

Steven who won both the individual and the team world title two years ago in Barcelona, caught 72 fish in the four match final mainly comprising of bream and golden grey mullet using his Fox multi tip Conqueror rod, but like his four colleagues couldn't strike gold this time.

Five teams were separated by just one point in one of the tightest finishes there has been with three countries finishing on 13 points.

However, Spain claimed the title on countback from England with Italy third. France pipped Portugal for fourth place one point further back.

Steven's teammates comprised of Callum Graham (Bournemouth), Daniel Stote (Lymington), Michael Dawkins (Lymington) and David Morris (Deal). The manager was Chris Clark from Swan who was assisted by Andrew Dawkins from Lymington.

The team would like to thank Tronixpro for financial assistance, Fox International for multi tip rods, Ian Houlton of Moonfleet Angling supplies for fluoro carbon hook line and Kamasan for B541 fine wire spade end size 8 and 10 hooks, which gave them the cutting edge.



◆ Winner: Oliver Mears is presented with his trophy by Roger (Hoot) Guppy the junior secretary.

BRIDPORT SKITTLES

Cup fixtures for week beginning Monday, April 19th:

Mens Individual - Final

Monday April 19th - King Charles: G. Brooks, B. Robinson, A. Paulley, D. Cooper, J. Sellick, R. Frampton, A. Cauldwell, R. Pincombe.

Ladies Three's - 2nd Round

Tuesday April 20th - Tiger: Clock Chicks; Yon-dover Three, Bad Girls, Nuts & Raisons.

Wednesday April 21st - Clock: Us Three; Alleycats, Brandy Snaps, Vals Lot.

Mixed Fours - Final (7.30pm start)

Thursday April 22nd - West Dorset Club Oddbods; Us Four, Brookside, Simply The Best.

◆ Last season's winners Would you please return the league trophies to the Lord Nelson as soon as possible. Tickets for the Presentation Night (May 21st) are now on sale from the Lord Nelson @ £4 each.

BRIDPORT SQUASH

Experience key to Bridport's defeat

BRIDPORT 2ND 2 RIVERSMEET 3

ALTHOUGH Bridport 2nd's suffered semi-final heartache against a very useful Riversmeet side, they can take great satisfaction that they performed so well in pushing their opponents all the way. Indeed with a little more experience they will tune defeat's like this into victories writes Roger Lewis

Mike Perry at one for Bridport was up against a very fit youngster in Dave Stannard, and as well as Perry was allowed to play it was Stannard who dominated.

The score does not reflect how hard Perry made his opponent work for his

BOB BUCKLER RACING

NATIONAL DISAPPOINTMENT
NICHE' PULLS UP
TWO FROM HOME

AFTER all the hype in the run up to the Grand National, the reality was disappointment for Bob Buckler and the highly fancied Niche Market who was eventually pulled up two fences from home.

Last year's Irish Grand National winner was expected to run well at Aintree but sustained a leg injury early on that effectively put paid to his chances as the race began to reach its climax.

Buckler was naturally disappointed but pleased at how well his horse had run in the circumstances.

"He had obviously been caught by another horse's foot when he landed at one of the fences, maybe the fifth, as he had a big chunk out of his hind leg when he finished."

"It looks like another horse had chopped into the back of his leg and it was quite deep; we couldn't stitch it on the course because of all the muck in the wound, and had to bring him home and do it the following day."

"Despite that he ran a really good race and it was only when the race quickened after Beecher's second time that he began to feel it. He was sore and a bit lame at the end."

"The idea was for Harry (Skelton) to keep him wide and give him some daylight, and he was very well positioned, being ninth and the end of the first circuit and tenth at Beecher's second time around, but then he began to feel the wound and Harry nursed

him back."

The injury means that the horse will not run again this season. "He may have had one more run but the wound will take a long time to heal so he will now have time to recover."

Asked if he would be aimed at next year's race Buckler replied: "Yes definitely."

There was also disappointment when Mizzurka failed to show in the John Smith's Mares' Standard Open NH Flat Race on Friday.

Under the guidance of A P McCoy, who next day won his first Grand National at the fifteenth attempt aboard Don't Push It, the six-year-old made the pace. However the ground was too firm for her and when she started to lose her place two furlongs from home he eased right back on her.

"She hated the ground; it was too fast for her. She needed softer ground and she never really let go as the ground was jarring her. In the circumstances AP wishes he had not gone on quite so early, but he eased her right down when she started to lose ground. She finished with sore shins, and like Niche Market will not run again this season."

TIZZARD TAKES 10th

MILBORNE Port trainer Colin Tizzard had more success with 33/1 shot Joe Lively ridden by his son Joe in the Grand National.

They finished a creditable tenth of only 14 finishers after losing their place at the 18th fence but fought back through the field to be beaten a short head for ninth by Tricky Trickster.

LOCAL SWIMMERS
MAKE A SPLASH

LOCAL swimmers were in fine form as Chard and District Swimming Club hosted their second Club gala of the year on Saturday 27th March 2010 at The Flamingo Pool, Axminster writes Steph Hallam.

Congratulations go to three local young swimmers who achieved Silver Speed Badges for the 50m freestyle novice event, clocking times under 36.00 seconds for the very first time: Susan Ross; 35.47, Marsha Emery; 35.57, and Jake Harvey 35.95.

Bea Brett (10), Lewis Pearson (11), Elsie Emery (12), stormed into 1st position in all of the events open to them for their respective age groups.

Medals are awarded to the top three in each age group:

Girls 8yrs and under: 25m Backstroke: (1st) Daisy Brett (2nd) Helen Underwood (3rd) Xanthe Dyer.

25m Breaststroke: (1st) Helen Underwood (3rd) Daisy Brett.

Boys 8yrs and under: 25m Butterfly: (2nd) Oscar Rens (3rd) Michael Moulding.

25m Freestyle: (2nd) Michael Moulding (3rd) Oscar Rens.

200m Freestyle: Open: (2nd) Hannah Pullinger (3rd) Beckie Rutherford. 13/14yrs: (2nd) Lauren Harrison (3rd) Abigail Dare. 12 yrs: (1st) Elsie Emery. 11 yrs: (2nd) Susan Ross (3rd) Marsha Emery. 10 yrs: (1st) Bea Brett. 9 yrs: (3rd) Flores Hopkinson.

200m Butterfly: Open: (2nd) James Rutherford. 13/14yrs: (1st) Jake Hallam. 12 yrs: (1st) Jamie Pullinger (2nd) Oliver Bilbie (3rd) Rory Dyer. 11 yrs: (1st) Lewis Pearson. 10 yrs: (2nd) Roy Adair. 9 yrs: (1st) Henry Taswell.

100m Backstroke: Open: (1st) Elisha Hawkins (10) 4th, Jamie Pullinger (11) 5th, Oliver Bilbie (11) 6th, Tessa Down (12) 2nd, Lauren Harrison (12) 7th, Daniel Walker (13) 3rd, Jake Hallam (14) 4th and Luke van den Barselaar (14) 5th - who achieved top eight positions in their age groups during the Somerset Championships held over February and March.



◆ WELL DONE: Elisha Hawkins (10) 4th, Jamie Pullinger (11) 5th, Oliver Bilbie (11) 6th, Tessa Down (12) 2nd, Lauren Harrison (12) 7th, Daniel Walker (13) 3rd, Jake Hallam (14) 4th and Luke van den Barselaar (14) 5th - who achieved top eight positions in their age groups during the Somerset Championships held over February and March.

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◆ SHORT-MAT BOWLS:

East Devon League (afternoon League Division Two)

Table	P	W	D	L	+/-	Pts
Awliscombe B.....	13	7	3	2	267	17
Colyton	13	7	1	5	227	15
LYME REGIS	13	7	1	5	93	15
Woodbury.....	13	7	1	5	74	15
Musbury.....	13	4	5	4	77	13
Combe St Nicholas.....	14	5	3	6	100	13
Sidford	14	4	4	6	116	12
Seaton Cliff C.....	13	2	2	9	220	6

◆ TABLE TENNIS: Shipton Gorge B 25 Preston B 10

Shipton Gorge B maintained their push for the Second Division title with a resounding victory over mid table Preston B.

Ron Tucknott led the way with a maximum nine points, closely followed by Jim Saunders who picked up eight. This pair, who also took the doubles 3-0, is consistently performing at a high level and look set to see out the season at one and two.

The competition for the third spot is keen and Dave Poole kept his bat in the ring with a useful five points. With a number of fine reserves on the bench' prospects look good for the run in.

DOM GRABS LATE GLORY FOR BEES

WEYMOUTH SPORTS 2 BRIDPORT RESERVES 3 DORSET SENIOR TROPHY CUP FINAL

At Weymouth FC

DOMINIC McAllister came off the bench for the second time in 48 hours to seal victory for Bridport Reserves and lift the Dorset Senior Trophy at the Wessex Stadium on Wednesday.

On Monday he scored the winner against Blandford United after the Bees had trailed 2-0 at the interval, and then popped up a minute from time to snatch the Dorset Senior Trophy from Weymouth Sports.

Sub McAllister had badgered manager Mike Savage to put him on, claiming that he would score the winner for him, and he justified his manager's decision nine minutes later when he latched on to Sam Day's long ball over the top to neatly tuck his shot under Sports keeper Tony Wyatt.

Losing finalists last year, Bridport looked as if they might again finishes as bridesmaid's as they laboured through a first half that saw Sports take the lead when Robbie Rolls picked up Paul Cole's diagonal ball over the leaden footed Bee's defence.

However Weymouth failed to capitalise, and Bridport picked their game up a little and created a couple of half chances of their own before Ashley Clarke beat Wyatt to brother Ben's headed flick to nod the ball over the advancing Sports gloveman.

Sports player-assistant manager was then dismissed for a reckless challenge when he jumped in on Ash Clarke just before the break.

Being a man short didn't appear to affect them though as they took the lead again when Tom Coggins let a through ball run under his foot, allowing Sports skipper Andy Cleal to control the ball before swivelling and drilling a shot beyond Mark Tozer and in off the post from 20-yards.

This seemed to spark Bridport and they started to make the extra man count and Carl Bulman's inswinging corner had to be headed off the line by Ben MacConnachie.

They equalised just after the hour when Wyatt failed to hold Day's free-kick and virtually scooped the ball on to Ben Clarke's head for a simple goal.

Sports were reduced to nine men just after McAllister's winner when player-manager Steve Alcock was straight red-carded for foul and abusive language, obviously disappointed with his side's display.

Bees manager Savage said: "Although we didn't play that well, we did enough to win, and it's a great relief after losing in last year's final."

"We weren't great in the first half but did improve after the break. As often happens we found it difficult playing against ten men."

"Dom (McAllister) hounded me to let him get on and to be fair he did what he said he would!"

"Hopefully this, and Monday's win will lift the lads and give them some confidence going into the tail end of the season."

when Ricky Holmes turned on the corner of the penalty area to fire in a snap shot that flew across the face of Regan Coward's goal and beyond the far post.

Chelmsford's first slice of luck came when Gary Bowles rose highest to Steve Devlin's corner at the far post, but his header struck the underside of the bar, bounced down on the line and was hacked away.

Dorchester continued to have the better of the play and the Clarets keeper Ashley Harrison almost gave the Magpies the lead when he misjudged his jump to Josh Llewellyn's bouncing pass when challenged by Ryan Moss and just managed to grab the ball before it went over the line.

Then on 37 minutes the game came alive as Chelmsford put together their first piece of sustained pressure on the home defence. First Oliver Berquez failed to get enough force behind his header following a goalmouth scramble before Ricky Modeste's exquisite cross only needed a touch as it flashed across the six-yard box. However a minute later Chelmsford took the lead when Holmes set up Warren McBean with a superb diagonal ball and the former Bromley striker drilled the ball under Coward for his second goal for his new club.

Two minutes later Holmes almost added another but Coward did well to turn his 25-yard screamer away.

To add to Dorchester's misery they then suffered a second blow a minute later when Mark Jermyn hooked the ball into the box but Nathan Walker's header bounced on top of the crossbar and over with Harrison once again beaten.

Dorchester would have felt aggrieved that the wood-work had thwarted them again but there was more misery for them in the added minute of the half when Berquez put the Clarets two up. McBean controlled Anthony Finn's low cross but Coward blocked his close range shot only for the ball to bounce to Jimmy Greaves' future son-in-law to hook home and potentially kill the game.

Dorchester started the second-half by bombarding the Chelmsford goal and Neil Martin had a great opportunity just three minutes after the resumption when he picked up a ball played across the top of the penalty area, but he badly miscued his shot which went well wide of goal.

Then, the third defining moment of the match. Martin picked out Walker with a cross after Chelmsford failed to clear a free kick, but the big defender could only head the ball straight at Harrison from three yards when a fraction either side would have got Dorchester back into the game.

Martin then had his shot blocked after Walker had headed the ball into his path.

Chelmsford's defence somehow survived with a series of frantic and unsophisticated clearances denoting a side under real pressure.

Manager Ashley Vickers introduced Nick Crittenden on the hour to see if he could unlock the Clarets defence which looked like it could crack at any moment.

However an injury to Kyle Critchell effectively put paid to any Dorchester revival. He injured himself as he attempted a shot at goal from 20-yards on 71 minutes forcing Vickers to switch to a back three and tuck sub James Coutts in behind the front two.

The Magpies never looked the same side again and the game drifted to its conclusion as both sides cancelled each other out.

Dorchester suffered another injury, this time to Ryan Hill who suffered an ankle injury in a challenge with Modeste just a minute from time, before Holmes rubbed salt into the wound two minutes into added time when he got a lucky rebound as he cut along the right byeline. However he turned it to his advantage by moving the ball to his left foot before beating Coward with an acute high angled shot.

The result does not reflect how much closer this match was, and despite their much higher league position, the big spending Essex side were lucky to come away with all three points.

TERRAS SHOW SPIRIT AT CRABBLE

DOVER ATHLETIC 2 WEMOUTH 0

Blue Square South - Attendance: 1,022

DESPITE a superb rearguard display by Weymouth that frustrated play-off candidates Dover Athletic, the Terras returned from The Crabble pointless.

Behind the ninth-minute goal the Terras fought hard but succumbed to a second strike in added time.

Having already denied Adam Birchall when he got down to block his angled shot, young Weymouth keeper Michael Neish was deceived by his angled free-kick that curled through a crowded goalmouth and inside his left hand post to give the Whites the lead.

Skipper Simon Radcliffe then came to the Terras rescue on 19 minutes when he first blocked Nicky Southall's volley before clearing Birchall's header from the corner off the line.

Neish then spread himself to block Sammy Moore's shot with his knees, before Birchall hit the post from an acute angle and Radcliffe once more cleared a shot off his line all before the break.

In a bizarre moment ten minutes in Stephen Reed caught the ball in his own penalty area, but with the hosts demanding a spot-kick for his action, the referee eventually gave a drop-ball much to everyone's amazement.

Dover continued to dominate with Weymouth barely able to break over the halfway line and Neish once more

mindful of the busy schedule ahead, Ryan Hayter will start on the bench for tomorrow's match at Odd Down, and will only play if necessary. "His shoulder is still painful and I don't want to risk him unnecessarily. Ashley Clarke will deputise for him," said Senior.

Darren Watts is another victim having picked up an ankle injury against Keynsham and will not play, but Roger Cummings is now available after suspension and will take his place, whilst Jamie Fry will resume goalkeeping.



◆ CLOSE SHAVE: The Dorchester defence keeps out a Chelmsford corner in Saturday's 3-0 defeat at the Avenue Stadium.

Photo by STUART BROOM

had to be at his best to palm away a thunderous shot from Birchall.

Weymouth's first real chance of the match came 12 minutes from time but Shane Evans poked Reed's headed pass over the bar from six-yards.

Dover responded with Olly Schult's looping header coming back off the crossbar before Reed overran the ball as he broke into the Dover box and Ross Flitney dived at his feet to smother the ball.

Croke then headed Birchall's cross against Neish's left hand post before Dover scored the goal their pressure deserved in added time when Moore converted another Birchall cross with a diving header.

KEYNSHAM FIGHT BACK FOILS BEES

BRIDPORT 4 KEYNSHAM TOWN 4

Toolstation Division One - Attendance: 60

DESPITE a Sam Charles hat trick Bridport could not hang on to three goal lead at St Mary's Field on Wednesday and had to settle for a point against high-riding Keynsham Town.

Just like Manchester United, whose Champions League quarter-final meant this goal feast was only watched by a crowd of 60, the Bees stormed into a three goal lead inside the first half hour and looked to be coasting to three points.

But like their illustrious counterparts they conceded just before the break and although Charles completed his hat trick to restore the three goal advantage, the Bristol side bombarded the home defence and got their just desserts with a spirited second-half display and a share of the spoils.

Charles had given the Bees an second minute lead when he stooped to head home Darren Watts' cross, and when Jamie Symes exquisitely stroked home a 20-yard shot into the top corner when Chris Senior set him up following a four man move down the right, it looked like Bridport's night.

It got better when Charles tucked home the third following a corner.

Keynsham are a very direct side and they began to get into the game and pulled one back when Chris Durbin headed home a cross right on halftime. This stunned the Bees and they had to hang on until the break as Keynsham poured forward, and the referees whistle was a welcome relief.

However they looked to have recovered as Charles completed his second hat-trick for the club when he finished another good move soon after the resumption. Senior battled down the right channel before passing the ball inside to Dan Wise who switched it to Charles. He took one touch before driving it home left footed.

Keynsham responded by bombarding the Bees goal and despite some heroic defending it was only a matter of time before they were breached and Rob Sheridan grabbed a brace to put them back in the game.

Only a brilliant reaction save from visiting gloveman Chris Astley prevented Senior sealing the points for Bridport. The tall makeshift striker met Jamie Symes cross perfectly but somehow Astley got to the ball to push it to safety.

Jake Coggins then nabbed an equaliser for Keynsham to round off an eventful match.

Manager Trevor Senior said: "Sam took his goals well and showed what a good finisher he is. Whilst there are areas of his game he needs to work on, you can't knock the fact he has scored nine goals in eight games."

"To be fair to Keynsham they put us under an awful lot of pressure in the second half and probably deserved a point."

Mindful of the busy schedule ahead, Ryan Hayter will start on the bench for tomorrow's match at Odd Down, and will only play if necessary. "His shoulder is still painful and I don't want to risk him unnecessarily. Ashley Clarke will deputise for him," said Senior.

Darren Watts is another victim having picked up an ankle injury against Keynsham and will not play, but Roger Cummings is now available after suspension and will take his place, whilst Jamie Fry will resume goalkeeping.

BEES CHAMPS AFTER STURMINSTER DEMOLITION

BRIDPORT 7 STURMINSTER NEWTON 2

BRIDPORT demolished title contenders Sturminster Newton in the final match of the season with a stirring first-half display that ensured there would only be one winner.

In front of a crowd of over one hundred Bridport produced a passionate display, and with the Scadding twins in commanding form at the back and Jedd Holt terrorising the visiting defence up front took a 4-0 interval lead.

Sturminster improved after the break but the introduction of Jake Rowland adding his pace on the wing and Riley Weedon controlling midfield, Bridport pushed onto a emphatic 7-2 win and to be crowned league champions.

Mark and Lee would like to thank all the lads and parents for their support this season, and to all the supporters who have come along and cheered on the team.



◆ TOP TEAM: Bridport U10's who won the league after beating rivals Sturminster Newton last weekend.



◆ CHAMPIONS: Bridport Reserves' squad pictured after winning the Dorset Senior Trophy at Weymouth last Wednesday.

On Monday Bridport Reserves came back from being two goals down at the break to beat Blandford United and record their first league win since early November.

With games running out Savage's charges need to pick up some more victories to pull away from the bottom of the Dorset Premier League.

Tristan Gale scored with his first touch in his first game for the Bees this season before Chris Gale scored his first goal for the club pouncing on a rebound after the visiting keeper had parried Ben Clarke's shot, before they snatched all three points when McAllister scored.

Magpies don't get rub of green

DORCHESTER TOWN 0 CHELMSFORD CITY 3

Blue Square South - Attendance: 525

WHILST Chelmsford City spoilt Dorchester Town chairman Shaun Hearn's 42nd birthday celebrations by taking the points, he would not have been disappointed by his side's performance.

The Magpies, who were defending an unbeaten home run stretching back ten games to last November, were the better side for long periods of the match.

However on three occasions they failed to get the vital rub of the green which could have changed the outcome of the match, and left the visitors almost certainties for the Blue Square South play-offs.

After an absorbing first 20 minutes played mainly in midfield, the nearest either side came to scoring was

RUGBY ROUND-UP

NARROW WIN SEALS RUNNERS-UP SPOT FOR WEYMOUTH

I WOULD, given the choice, rather not drink at Last Chance Saloons, for the quality of their product is, generally speaking, not great.

I could not resist however, travelling to watch Sidmouth's final league game of the season, knowing that, if they were bested by visitors, Cullompton, they would be relegated from the South West League Division One (West).

Even a win would not guarantee their safety but would leave them watching anxiously to see if other results went their way.

As it happened, they ended the day safe, having come out on top in their contest and being fortunate in that their main rivals lost.

NORTH DORSET 2nd NII, BRIDPORT 36pts

BRIDPORT, with the divisional championship well and truly won, entered this game, quite understandably, in a rather experimental frame of mind, trying out several new plays at the set piece. It was perhaps not surprising that their set piece had difficulties early on and they therefore made heavy weather of the win for part of the game.

Nevertheless they always had matters well in hand after they had taken a lead via a Hawkes-Welstead unconverted try after some thirteen minutes' play.

They increased their lead with a Wes Lewis penalty goal a few minutes later and, after some half an hour's play they went through the phases after winning lineout possession, creating space for out half Guylor who got in under the posts. Lewis added the extras to give his side a 15 point lead at the halfway

stage.

North Dorset were certainly in the ascendancy for much of the third quarter and were perhaps a little unlucky not to score, but Bridport broke the shackles around the hour mark when full back Lewis came into the line after his pack had won a lineout. He created an overlap and winger Swatridge touched down near the posts. Lewis converted and Bridport were clear at 22-0 ahead.

They were playing with more fluency now against a side that had shot its bolt and, with fifteen minutes left, Guylor put centre Croft clear and he touched down for Lewis to convert.

Then, with what was the final play of the game, Lewis again came into the line and again created an overlap for Swatridge who touched down out wide. Lewis converted this final try from near touch and Bridport had cruised to a comfortable win.

**BRIDPORT 2nd 27pts,
NORTH DORSET 30pts**

THIS game was as even as the final score suggests, with the lead changing hands and never more than a few points separating the sides. In fact the visitors were leading 27-20 with time running out before an excellent individual try by Harry Ewart, converted by Jason Kidd, levelled the scores.

It was not to be Bridport's day however for, in the final minute a moment of madness saw them concede a penalty that North Dorset duly converted to edge the result.

BLANDFORD 19pts, WEYMOUTH 24pts

WEYMOUTH confirmed their runners-up spot in the Dorset & Wilts League Division One (South) with a narrow win against a side whose strength was in its back row.

In fact the scores were tied at 14-14 at the half way stage before two unconverted tries by Weymouth to one by their opponents edged the visitors to the win.

The surprise of the day however was the score line of the Weymouth second side's game against its Blandford counterparts. Seemingly Weymouth came out on top in this one by a distance, scoring 64 points to their opponents' 14.

**BRADFORD ON AVON 13pts,
DORCHESTER 23pts**

DORCHESTER would have approached this game with a modicum of diffidence. True they had beaten these opponents quite comfortably at home earlier in the season but, Bradford on Avon, although starting the campaign as favourites for relegation, had competed well enough and, although currently residing very much in the bottom half of the table, would have been fighting to maintain their league status.

Additionally, Dorchester had not played for a couple of weeks and I do seem to remember that there is a very real difference between fitness and match fitness.

Any doubts there might have been were not realised however. After a performance that was more workmanlike than inspired, the visitors came out on top by a couple of scores

and remain on course for a top half of the table finish to their league season; a position that they would readily have accepted back in September.

In fact it was a pretty good day all round for the Dorchester club, with their second side running out comfortable winners against visitors South Wilts by the margin of 38 points to 22.

PREVIEW

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A difficult game to assess is this one, for although Weymouth came out on top by some thirty points early in the season, their opponents, although occasionally blowing hot and cold results wise, currently lie in the division's third place, just one spot below the home side.

I do not know if a play off will take place for promotion out of the division at the season's end. If it does, then Weymouth could well figure in it. In any event they will be wanting to end their campaign with a win and I think that they will do just that.

As to the second sides, Dorchester seconds probably end the season with the hardest game of the three. They play Bournemouth thirds who have a possible play off place in mind.

Bridport seconds will, I suspect, be less than satisfied with their season, but face a side in Swanage & Wareham thirds who, like themselves, lie in the mid-table of their division. Weymouth seconds in their last game, have an opportunity to haul themselves out of the basement spot. They face Swanage & Wareham 4ths, the side immediately above them.

FIXTURES 17th April - Bridport v Oakmedians 2nd; Bridport 2nd v Swanage & Wareham 3rd; Chard 2nd v Wellington 2nd; Chard 3rd v Weston Super mare 3rd; Crewkerne v Pool Game; Dorchester v Corsham; Dorchester 2nd v Bournemouth 3rd (away); Honiton v Devonport High School Old Boys; Weymouth v Swanage & Wareham 2nd, Weymouth 2nd v Swanage & Wareham 4th (away).

News from Weymouth rugby club

RECRUITS FOR GIRLS TEAM WANTED

Under 8s: THE Under 8's played two matches against their counterparts at Twickenham with both sides winning a game each. writes Chris Davis.

The first game was dominated by the attacking teams with Weymouth scoring eight tries to Twickenham's six. Scorers for Weymouth were Henry Bell (3), James Dobson, Jack Hayward (2), Robert Hunter and Finlay Hutt. Harry Philpott (guesting) scored for Twickenham.

The second game was tighter with a few turnovers, and Twickenham won this one by three tries to one. Kit Harvey was Weymouth's only scorer whilst Robert Hunter, guesting for Twickenham scored one of their tries.

Player-of-the-week was awarded to Kit Harvey whose straight running helped focus the attack which sometimes had been going sideways.

WEYMOUTH U11 24 ABERCWMBOI 19

WEYMOUTH started well with a try from the kick off when James Davis caught the ball and avoided all of the defenders to score in the corner which went unconverted.

Abercwmboi came back immediately and scored a converted try, but from the long restart Weymouth put the Abercwmboi defenders under pressure which resulted in Fraser Barnes crossing for a well earned unconverted try.

Weymouth continued to attack with Morgan Wyatt scoring a converted try and Troy Brocklebank crossing near the end with the conversion being scored by Henry Arnold. Abercwmboi added two more tries (one converted) but Weymouth finished worthy winners.

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Girls Rugby

WEYMOUTH Rugby Club are looking for new recruits to join the girls rugby team who started training again last Sunday (12.30am until 2pm) and will continue through the summer months with beach tag rugby. The girl's only rugby is for Year 7 upwards.

Any girls wishing to join the girls in the picture, who are current members of the club, can obtain further information from Chris Davis 07576 129254 or Glyn Arnold 07707 036432.

**WEYMOUTH U14 17 NORTH DORSET 22**

In a fantastic advertisement for rugby this keenly fought contest saw North Dorset take the win but they were pushed all the way.

Weymouth started the stronger with the forwards running hard but were dealt a blow when wing, Jake Keenan who had started the match with two crunching tackles broke his arm. This seemed to disrupt the side and North Dorset took advantage with their own winger scoring two tries to go into the break 10-0 up.

The second-half saw a third try for the visitors before Weymouth's outstanding number 8 Jake Guilford powered over twice following powerful runs. With hooker Jason Hoskins in the thick of the action and Charlie Parkinson making good ground in the centre it was against the run of play that North Dorset broke left and outflanked the desperate covering of tireless second row Lee Williamson.

Weymouth once again came back and following some terrific rugby, flanker Tom Glynn finished off the move with the touch down which centre Ryan Price converted.

Credit must be given to both teams for a truly entertaining game played in a great spirit in which Hoskin was named Man-of-the-Match.



◆ ON THE ATTACK: Weymouth U11's break out.

Photo by CHRIS DAVIS

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Alker-Hall is third Champion

Weymouth Amateur
Boxing Club round-up

STEVE Alker-Hall became Weymouth Amateur Boxing Club's third Western Counties champion this year when he outpointed the experienced Callum Gould from City of Gloucester ABC in the Senior Championships held at Plymouth recently.

He joins Toby Osmond and John Jo Look to make a trio of champions in the club.

Alker-Hall took a 3-1 lead at the end of the first round, but Gould fought back in round two to draw level at 4-4, but the Weymouth boxer fought back in the last round to take the contest 6-4.

Osmond also reached the quarter-final of the National Schoolboy Championships before having to withdraw for personal reasons, whilst Look reached the semi-final of the National Junior Novice Championship.

◆ Portland's Liam Simpson, who reached the quarter-final of the National Schoolboy Championships for the second time, has joined Weymouth ABC.

◆ Weymouth will be holding their next Dinner Show at Redlands on Saturday April 24th where it is hoped there will be a rematch between Alker-Hall and Gould.

It is also anticipated that Simpson will fight Reece Connor from the City of Gloucester, whilst Look will take on his team mate Martin Clarke.

Colum Siddons who is returning from a serious leg injury will fight another City of Gloucester boxer in Damien Dinwiddie, whilst Osmond is also on the 14 bout programme when he fights Connor.



Hutchings from Apex ABC.

Tickets for the dinner that starts at 7pm and the boxing at 8pm, are still available from Dave Nelmes on 0789925316 or Jason House on 07875492660.

◆ Weymouth ABC will be hosting a Seniors ABA international on November 20th when England take on Wales at Redlands.

◆ Pupils from Wey Valley School were recently presented with their certificates for the Kid



◆ FUTURE CHAMPIONS: (from left) Chairman Alf Larkin, coach Dave Hutchinson, Steve Alker-Hall, Liam Simpson, John Jo Look, Toby Osmond and coach Roland Siddons

Gloves Scheme run by the school in partnership with Weymouth ABC.

The scheme sponsored by the independent care provider Agincare based in Weymouth, is a fun way to exercise using non-contact boxing.

It is run by Afsheen Marseh, a former boxer at the club, who wants to expand the sport into other schools.

The certificates were presented by Weymouth ABC President David Nelmes.

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BAD DAY AT THE OFFICE FOR BEES

By STUART BROOM

three sloppy goals, but it shows we are not too far away from the sides at the top of the table.

"It wasn't one of our best performances and we had too many playing below par. The pitch was a little bobbly due to the weather and so it was not conducive to getting the ball down and playing football.

"The problem is we are a footballing side and find it hard sometimes to be ruthless. Football doesn't always win you games. They were very direct and we needed the likes of Ryan and Darren who have that mentality to dig in when it's needed. We didn't really get going."

Senior was once again impressed with Sam Charles' goal scoring ability. "There are areas that Sam has to improve, and he is aware of that, but one thing I can't fault him for is

his coolness in front of goal. His goal was really cool."

This week is another very important one for the club culminating in the semi-final of the Les Phillips Cup on Saturday when the Bees take on Bishop Sutton at St Mary's Field (ko 3pm) with the winner playing Welton Rovers or Hallen in the final at Bristol Manor Farm on May 1st.

Before that they have two home matches against Almondsbury UWE last night (Tuesday) and then a local derby with Chard Town on Thursday.

With the Reserves also playing last night at Weymouth Reserves, Senior is going to find it hard to give some of his players a rest before Saturday.

Jamie Symes was carried off on a stretcher on Saturday with a twisted knee, but has reported to Senior that he is hopeful of playing last night.

Comets

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Manager Sayers said: "I would like to thank the mayor and all players and parents for making it a special evening. Special thanks go to Stuart Allen and Bob Ward for getting the pitch playable, Sarah Puddy and Gillian Allen for the superb food and organisation considering the circumstances, referee and linesmen Paul Cuff, Mike Ackerman and Phil Ackerman, and Andy Louden of PSUK signs for the shirt printing, all of whom offered their services for free."

Sayers is now working on arranging a return trip to Paulsbo, Seattle on a US Soccer Tour for the Under 12s in the near future.

◆ **Bridport Juniors Under 12s gained promotion to Division one on Sunday with a fine 8-3 victory at St Marys Playing Fields. Owen Ward had a superb game and scored four goals, Liam Sayers added a hat-trick and Joel Eckett added the final goal. The team will now look forward to two tournaments in May to finish off a superb season.**



Bees entertain US visitors

◆ Bridport Juniors entertained North Kitsap Comets from Washington state, USA at St Marys Playing Fields recently.

Managed by former West Dorset local boy Pip Thompson the team were on a brief visit to the area and had already played a match against Dorchester Raiders.

In front of Bridport's mayor Councillor Martin Ray, the teams played two 40 minute matches to give everyone a game.

The first game finished 1-1, with Edward Butchart scoring for the Bees, whilst the Comets won the second game by a single goal.

After the game Bridport's manager James Sayers awarded each Comets player a replica Bridport Juniors shirt, commemorative medals and Easter eggs.

Comets coach Pip Thomson reciprocated with a goody bag full of t-shirts and beanie hats for each of the home players. Striker Liam Sayers was the Junior's man of the match, whilst centre-back Ethan Schmitt won the award for the last night.

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